

ALPS CROSSED IN 1,000 MILE FLIGHT

with "Daily Mirror"
Pictures: See Page 3

The Daily Mirror 24

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

No. 6,087.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923

One Penny.

THE KING AND QUEEN IN ROME

Special Pictures Brought to London in Thrilling Aeroplane Dash Across Europe



The Queen, with Queen Elena, driving from the gaily decked station at Rome to the Quirinal on the arrival of the King and Queen on their state visit to the King and Queen of Italy. The scene was one of remarkable enthusiasm, bright sunshine making the spectacle brilliant in the extreme. The Queen wore a magnificent gown of blue and silver which reflected the sun's rays in dazzling splendour, while the gay

uniforms of the escort and the trappings of their horses shone in the clear daylight. The streets were filled with eager crowds of all classes, who waved and shouted a fervid welcome to the royal guests. This picture, with that on page 24, was brought to London by air in a thrilling express flight across Europe by the well-known airman Mr. A. J. Cobham.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

CHEAP TRAVEL NEEDED FOR DOGS.

Four-Footed Friends Who Cannot Go on Holiday.

OWNERS' PLEA.

Tickets at 75 per Cent. Over Pre-War Level Too Dear.

Why have not the charges for dog-tickets been reduced on the railways in common with passenger fares and other rates?

This is a question hundreds of dog owners are asking now that the holiday season has started.

It would add greatly to the revenue of the companies if they made a substantial cut in the charges, which are still 75 per cent. above pre-war level.

People who take advantage of the cheap summer travelling facilities which have now been introduced would welcome a similar concession for four-footed friends who are often their best companions while on holiday.

LOSING REVENUE.

How Companies Would Benefit by Cut in Dog Ticket Rates.

All railway rates soared during and after the war to a maximum of 75 per cent. above the pre-war figure, but most of them have been appreciably lowered since the beginning of this year.

For some reason, however, the railway companies still require 75 per cent. more than they did in pre-war days if a dog is to travel over their line.

The lowest rates now in general operation is 5d. for any distance up to ten miles, 11d. up to twenty miles, with a gradual advance to 5s. 3d. for 150 miles and 7s. for 200 miles.

These are for single journeys only. Dog tickets are not issued for return journeys.

The secretary of the Canine Defence League told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that, in his opinion, these rates are far too high, and it would be very much in the interests of the companies themselves, as well as of dog owners, if they made a speedy and substantial "cut" before the holiday season has passed.

Now that cheap day and week-end passenger tickets are once more available, he said, "hundreds of City workers take their families for a ramble in the country during fine week-ends."

"Most of them are very loth to leave behind their faithful canine friend, but when they discover that it costs them as much to take the dog as it does to take one of themselves, they are obliged to abandon the idea, and the result is loss of revenue to the railways. Some sort of reduction, at least in the shorter distance zones, is long overdue."

WILL MANAGERS ACT?

This opinion was shared to a large extent by a responsible railway official at London Bridge station. He was candid enough to admit that he saw no reason for the present high rates.

The Daily Mirror learned that at one London terminus alone well over £100 per week is derived from dog tickets. This would be very much increased if the rates were a little more in accordance with the public idea of what is a fair charge for carrying a dog.

Many City workers who are obliged to live near their places of business take advantage of cheap tickets and spend the week-end at their cottage in the country or bungalow up-river.

Most of them keep a dog, which they have by either to leave behind to be looked after by obliging friends or relations, or reluctantly to submit to the extortionate railway charges.

This question of a reduction in dog ticket rates should be discussed by the managers of the companies when next they meet. A substantial cut would be a boon to the holiday-going public.

VICAR LOCKED OUT.

Law Justifies His Action of Forcing Schoolhouse Door Lock.

A vicar, who was fined £3 for damaging the lock of the schoolhouse at Old Newton, Stourmarket, won his appeal in the King's Bench Divisional Court yesterday against the decision of the local justices. The conviction was quashed.

Mr. Colam, K.C., for the Rev. E. G. Falconer, explained that the school was one of the old non-provided kind, with managers, and the freehold was vested in the vicar as trustee.

The vicar claimed to use the school at any time, but the managers had placed a lock on the door which had only one key, and that was in the custody of the headmaster.

The vicar, to emphasise his right as owner, instructed his son and a carpenter to force the door and get hold of the lock that another key might be fitted for his personal use.

CONSTABLE TRAFFIC VICTIMS.

Joseph Downing, a bus-driver, was fined 2s at Mansion House yesterday for knocking down a constable regulating City traffic.

It was stated that the Commissioner took a serious view of the case, as nine constables were injured last year by drivers disregarding signals to stop.

FOOTBALLER WINS.

Court Finds an F.A. Decision Not Binding.

WAGE CONTRACT DISPUTE.

The reduction by the Football Association of the maximum wage for players is not binding where a club has already agreed to pay a player on a higher scale.

Mr. Justice Lush and Mr. Justice Salter came to this decision in the King's Bench Division yesterday after hearing an appeal by Henry



Henry Leddy.

Leddy, a professional footballer, from a decision of the Judge at Chesterfield County Court in an action for damages for alleged breach of contract brought by him against the Chesterfield Football Club, Ltd.

Leddy was engaged by the Chesterfield Club at £3 a week, and when the F.A. decided that the maximum wage to players was to be reduced the Chesterfield Club said they had no option but to comply.

Mr. Justice Lush said the clause for payment was unqualified, and absolute in its terms. The club undertook without any qualification to pay Leddy £3 a week.

"I think," said Mr. Justice Lush in conclusion, "the County Court Judge was wrong in ever assuming that Leddy was subject as regards his agreement to these altered regulations."

CRANE AS "STRETCHER."

Injured Man Rescued from Perilous Position—Fixed in Head.

Crowds watched with bated breath in Fleet-street yesterday while an injured man fixed in a builder's hod was swung through the air from a scaffolding to the ambulance waiting below.

A man, who was aged about twenty, fell from an iron girder on a building being erected near Chanery-lane to a scaffolding below. A police ambulance was summoned, and it was found that the only way to get the man down to the street in safety was by means of a crane. The injured man, with two of his mates, was by this means conveyed safely to the street.

POSED AS A DOCTOR.

Student Fined £5 for Serving as Ship's Surgeon Though Unqualified.

Stated to have acted as medical officer on various ships and house surgeon in three hospitals during the war, Charles Wood, of Hamersmith, was fined £5 at the Guildhall yesterday for having unlawfully used the titles of "M.B." and "Ch.B."

Wood had applied for the post of ship's surgeon to the Nelson Steamship Company, signing himself, it was stated, "M.B." and "Ch.B.," and was ultimately appointed to the Highland Glen. Subsequently he confessed he was not entitled to the degrees.

It was stated that at the age of sixteen Wood went to sea, got married, and formed the idea of becoming a doctor. His wife's people sent him to Edinburgh University, and he succeeded in passing several medical examinations.



King George driving with his host, King Victor of Italy, to the Quirinal.

ACTRESS' ORDEAL.

Across Stage with Burning Charcoal on Her Head.

£27 DAMAGES.

How an actress walked for half a minute across a stage with a bowl of burning charcoal on her head, and then collapsed and fainted behind the scenes, was described at Bloomsbury Court yesterday, when Miss Hattie E. Warren sued the Grafton Galleries Club, Ltd., for £27, which she alleged was due to Miss Ida Mowbray, an actress.

Miss Warren is the proprietress of a nursing home in Langham-street, and she claimed the money for charges incurred by Miss Mowbray when brought as a patient.

Mr. Clements, for the plaintiff, said that on the night of December 28, at an entertainment at the club, there was an Eastern scene.

In order to create an Eastern atmosphere the curtain of the stage was drawn. Miss Mowbray was covered with bronze powder from head to foot. Upon her head she carried a bronze bowl containing burning charcoal and incense.

The charcoal was kept suspended by a wire netting, but it appeared that some of it got into the bottom of the bowl.

Miss Mowbray's courage, said Mr. Clements, was astounding, for, though the bowl was very hot, she walked with it for half a minute, but when she got behind the curtain she collapsed and fainted. Her hands were injured, and she was in a desperate condition. She was taken to the plaintiff's nursing home.

Judge Bray said Miss Warren was entitled to recover the damages. In the interests of the company it was necessary that the girl should be treated.

He gave judgment both for the claim and costs.

NAKED MAN'S DASH.

Shell-Shocked Footballer Startles a Town.

A naked man rushing through the streets shouting, "Get behind me, Satan," startled Farnham (Surrey) yesterday morning.

The man dodged in and out of the traffic, and eluded all efforts to stop him till he ran up against a policeman. He then fell to the ground screaming, and was removed to the infirmary.

Later he was identified as John Cobbett, a direct descendant of William Cobbett, the famous writer and politician. He is a well-known local footballer, and was married only a week ago. He was shell-shocked.

BURGLARS FOILED.

Only £19 Booty After a Herculean Task in Chemist's Shop.

Burglars who entered the chemist shop of Mr. Joseph Grayson in High-street, Kensington, on Monday night, broke open a door leading to a corridor, then forced a padlock on an iron door, removed a grating and descended to the basement and forced a window.

Then they went to the second floor, where they found a safe weighing over 2wt.

This they removed to the basement, where they opened it with blowpipes and other implements. The booty they found was—£19.

MOTHERS' PRAM RACE SEQUEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in Court at Brighton.

WOMAN J.P. RETIRES.

Promoter's Protest Against Comment in the Press.

There was a sequel yesterday to the mothers' pram race from Westminster to Brighton on April 7, Albert Edwards, said to be the organiser, and his wife Ida, one of the competitors, being summoned at Brighton at the instance of the N.S.P.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards had been arrested at Manchester, having failed to appear on two previous occasions.

Edwards objected to the presence on the Bench of Mrs. Smith, who, he said, had commented on the race, and she retired. Edwards then said he wanted the King and Queen to give evidence about the Society.

All the women in the race, said the Society's inspector, reported in court, that they wanted to walk to Brighton when he urged them not to start.

BABY IN THE DOCK.

Mr. Edwards' Wish to Call the King and Queen as Witnesses.

Mrs. Edwards, whose age was given as thirty-two, nursed her baby in the dock. Mr. Edwards was described as an accountant, aged forty-one.

When the case opened both the accused replied that it should go to the Assizes, the man stating that he wanted to have made be tried by a jury of working-class mothers and fathers.

Edwards went on to make a number of applications. The first, he said, was this: A Mrs. Smith, a Brighton magistrate, was reported to have made some very wild statements to the Press concerning the walking race and the children and mothers who took part in it.

Mr. E. J. Smith. If that Mrs. Smith was present on the Bench, he objected to her presence as a woman who was prejudiced, and who had made wild statements. At this point Mrs. Smith, who was on the Bench, retired from the case, and the hearing was put back for a time with a view to securing another magistrate.

MOTHERS' CHORUS.

When the case was resumed Edwards said the society's patrons were the King and Queen, but he thought they did not know what was going on in the society, and he desired to call them as witnesses. (Laughter.)

The Clerk: Well, you get them here.

Inspector George Parrish, of the N.S.P.C.C., said that on April 7 the case was at Westminster when the women assembled for the pram race. He strongly recommended that they should abandon it because of the jolting the children would suffer in the perambulators. He also said that if they did go on with the walk and anything occurred the consequences would be serious.

All the mothers, said witness, replied in chorus: "We are going to walk to Brighton. This is not the time to protest. You should have done it before."

P.S. Neal said when the competitors arrived Mr. Edwards was in the crowd selling programmes.

Mrs. Edwards' "pram" was of the small, low, folding type. The mother appeared very exhausted. The child had one hand hanging over the side of the "pram," its face was very dirty, and the hands and feet were very cold.

Witness pointed out to the mother the condition of the child, and she said it had been troublesome all the way and had cried nearly all the time. It had just gone to sleep, and she asked him for heaven's sake not to waken it.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast: Rather unsettled in Scotland; mainly fair in South. Lighting-up time, 9.23 p.m.

Pond Mystery.—A baby, aged about two months, has been found drowned in a pond at Tiptree, Essex.

Boy's Escape.—A boy, aged eleven, fell forty-four feet down a quarry at Bargod, South Wales, and escaped with only a cut chin.

Gaffer Kills a Lark.—Playing golf at Gullans, East Lothian, Mr. Reynolds, with a shot at the fourth hole, killed a lark on the wing.

Off to Australia.—The advance party of 700, Etham (Kent) emigrants to Australia, under the State-aided scheme, left Tilbury yesterday.

Noted Doctor Dead.—Dr. George Halliburton House, a former President of the British Medical Association, died yesterday at Newcastle, aged seventy-seven.

Englishman Wounded.—Mr. Henry Slorgett, of the British Mission in Moscow, was wounded when his motor-car was boarded by an escaping burglar who was shot at by police.—Reuter.

OVER ALPS WITH "DAILY MIRROR" ROME PICTURES

Mr. A. J. Cobham Flies 900 Miles Across Europe in 9½ Hours.

THE KING AND ITALY'S UNKNOWN WARRIOR

Solemn Homage Before Rome Tomb and Gracious Talk with Mourning Relatives in Tears.

Behind the photographs of the arrival of the King and Queen in Rome, published in this issue, lies the story of a wonderful aerial feat.

Mr. Alan J. Cobham, the well-known airman, reached Rome at noon on Monday in an aeroplane "taken off the rank" at Croydon. At 6 p.m. he left for Pisa, carrying the plates of "The Daily Mirror" photographers. Pisa was reached at 8 p.m., and at 4 a.m., when it was still quite dark, the journey was resumed. The Alps were crossed and Lyons was reached at 8.30 a.m. Mr. Cobham landed at Croydon at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, having flown 900 miles from Pisa in nine and a half actual flying hours.

"The Daily Mirror" organised this flight with the same care and success as it did on the occasion of the royal wedding in Belgrade, when Mr. Cobham brought pictures 1,150 miles by air across Europe through thunderstorms and fog.

King George and Queen Mary yesterday visited the tomb of the Italian Unknown Warrior in Rome. Seeing a number of bereaved women, they crossed to them and talked with them.

AIRMAN'S STORY OF HIS WONDERFUL FLIGHT.

Impressive Alpine Spectacle of Snow-Cad Heights.

OVER PARIS AT 100 FEET.

The pictures of the arrival of the King and Queen in Rome are published on Pages 1, 5, 12, 13 and 24 of *The Daily Mirror*, following one of the most remarkable aerial dashes across Europe and over the Alps ever accomplished in newspaper enterprise.

The pilot was Mr. Alan J. Cobham, the intrepid airman who only last week flew from Madrid to London in one day.

His machine was an ordinary D.H.9C, "taken off the rank"—to use his own words—from the De Havilland hire service station at Croydon Aerodrome and covered 900 miles in 9½ hours' actual flying time.

He started off from London last Friday morning, making his plans for the return flight from Rome as he went.

Nothing was left to chance, and every contingency that might impede his express flight back was provided against. He reached Rome about midday on Monday, and instantly set to work to tune up his machine for the homeward journey, which was to be made at 6 p.m.

TIMED TO THE MINUTE.

At that hour precisely a car containing *The Daily Mirror* photographer with his plates dashed into the aerodrome.

"My machine was ready when the car arrived," said Mr. Cobham, relating his adventures last night, "and the engine was ticking over. I seized the plates and took off at once for Pisa, which I had to reach before nightfall."

"All the way to Pisa I was enveloped in heavy heat mists, which have been continuous for some time there, and owing to the rather severe head wind I was doubtful whether I should reach my destination before the darkness forced me to descend."

"However, as I went on the weather improved, and I landed at Pisa at 8 p.m., after a flight of 175 miles."

"In the dark I filled up my petrol tanks, told my Italian friends what preparations would be necessary for the start in the dark the next morning, and turned in to sleep for a few hours in the hangar at the military aerodrome."

"At 3.30 a.m. I awoke, and by 4 a.m. I was off again. It was quite dark, except for a half-moon, and there was a certain amount of ground mist."

MOUNTAINS AS GUIDE POSTS.

"Immediately after starting, while flying along the coast, it was necessary to climb above low clouds, and within a few minutes I discovered that all the sea and the route before me was completely covered with low-lying fog."

"I was guided on my way by the mountain ranges which tower the coast, and I passed over where Spezia should have been—I could not see it—and on to Genoa. Here the dawn came, and at Boltri the mist had cleared."

"I then flew due north-west over Acrea direct to Torino, where I encountered clouds, and discovered that I should have to climb over them if I was to go up the Cenis Pass. After a hard fight I came out on top at 8,000 ft., and followed the valley of the Dora Ripara towards Susa."

"It was a wonderful spectacle. I was in a comparatively narrow gorge, and though I was flying at 8,000 ft.—the glistering, snow-clad heights on either side of me rose a further 5,000 ft. above me. I have never seen anything more impressive."

(Continued on Page 17.)



Jack Cumber, a Chinese boy, aged thirteen, has in twelve months made four rescues from drowning.



Mr. H. C. Rowson, an Englishman, held for ransom by Chinese bandits. A rescue party is being sent.

SHARP BRITISH NOTE TO SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

Redress Demanded for Red Outrages and Executions.

TRADE AGREEMENT VIOLATED.

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent.

The Russian Government is now believed to be in possession of the British Note, dispatched by aeroplane to Moscow last week, to make a serious protest against—

Aggressive action against British subjects. Russia's claims of twelve miles territorial waters instead of three.

Anti-British propaganda in violation of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement.

Imprisonment and execution of Roman Catholic dignitaries.

Details were given of cases of arrests of British trawlers, skippers and crews; of the murder of British subjects and the imprisonment of their wives.

Representatives of the British Association of Russian Traders, representing twenty-two millions of capital, attended a meeting of M.P.s in the Commons last night, when it was announced that the Foreign Office had agreed that British refugees should not be charged with the cost of repatriation.

The meeting was in favour of the maintenance of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement, but it was recognised that cancellation would be the only alternative if Russia did not observe the terms.

TRAWLING INQUIRY.

Commons Committee of "Ordinary" Men to Deal with Illegalities.

The Government intend to appoint a Committee to inquire in trawling, legal and illegal, off the coast of Scotland.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons yesterday by Captain Elliott.

Terms of reference would be announced before recess and its members would be ordinary men rather than experts.

FIVE HURT IN MOTOR SMASH.

Cars Collide On Road Bend—Chaufeur In Serious Condition.

Five persons were injured in a motor-car collision yesterday on the Canterbury-Asford road.

Major Robert Alexander, of Swift's-place, Cranbrook, Sussex, was being driven with his wife and young son Boyd towards Canterbury, when a collision occurred at a bend with a car coming in the opposite direction driven by John Donaldson, a chauffeur, of Hendon.

Donaldson was severely injured and is in the Kent and Canterbury Hospital in a critical condition. A man named O'Neill, who was accompanying him, was badly cut on the head.

Major and Mrs. Alexander were also injured, while the boy was badly cut about the head.

CAMERA LINK WITH ROME.

Greeting of "Daily Mirror" Readers to Italian People Through Premier.

The following telegram was sent by the Editor of *The Daily Mirror* yesterday to Signor Mussolini, the Italian Premier:

"I have the honour to inform your Excellency that an aeroplane which left Italy this morning with wonderful photographs of their Majesties' progress through the streets of your historic city reached London before three o'clock this afternoon."

"Millions of readers of *The Daily Mirror* will, therefore, see to-morrow a special issue of this journal containing many pages of photographs of Rome's cordial welcome to the King and Queen—one of the greatest feats in pictorial journalism ever accomplished."

"I take the opportunity, on behalf of all *Daily Mirror* readers, to offer their felicitations to the great Italian nation, and to express their hope that the peoples of Italy and Great Britain will ever dwell in complete accord and sympathy."

FIGHT ON HOUSE TAX COMING IN COURTS.

Test Case by Land Union Against Government.

INQUIRY REFUSED.

Chancellor Says Demands Are Not To Be Postponed.

Validity of the reassessment of land and property for purposes of income tax from owners and house duty from tenants is to be challenged in the Law Courts.

It has been decided by the Land Union to fight a test case against the Government at once, and the assistance of all property owners is being invoked to get this important national question settled.

Meanwhile, it was announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Stanley Baldwin) in the Commons last night that the operation of the increased tax will not be postponed and the Cabinet will not set up a committee of inquiry.

Replying to various questions on the subject, the Chancellor said that any indignation which might exist as a result of the new assessments was due to a misapprehension.

"AMPLE PROVISION TO APPEAL."

The primary object of the new valuation, made under authority given by Parliament last year, was to secure that people receiving income from land and house property should pay income tax by reference to the actual income from that source, and not on the inadequate valuation made in 1910.

In fairness to the rest of the taxpayers of the country, he could not agree to postpone its operation.

The law governing it was precisely the same as in previous assessments. Ample provision was made to enable any person to appeal.

Mr. Linfield: Is he not aware that the conditions are not the same as in former years?

Mr. Baldwin: That is the root of the trouble. (Laughter.)

The present reassessment did not differ materially from its predecessors since 1912. There, it was true, was a great alteration in real values, but the reassessments merely regarded the rent actually paid. He saw no reason to set up a committee of inquiry.

From 240 to £28.—During a protest meeting yesterday against the new assessment at Totland Bay (Isle of Wight), the owner of a small refreshment house for visitors said that the valuation of his property had been increased from £40 to £218.

MORE RENT STRIKES?

Labour M.P.s Organising Resistance of Tenants to Back-Dated Bill.

Strenuous Labour opposition, accompanied by threats of organised resistance to payment, was the feature of the debate in the Commons last night on the "Back-Dating of the Rent Restrictions (Notices of Increases) Bill."

Protests were made against the retrospective nature of the legislation proposed on the ground that it would reverse a decision by the House of Lords.

Mr. T. Henderson warned the Government that unemployed men on the Clyde would not be coerced into paying the rents which were being forced upon them by the Bill.

They were, he said, organising as they had never organised before, and were prepared to do all they possibly could to resist the Bill when it was passed.

Declaring that, by reversing the Lords' judgment, the Government were adopting the dangerous policy of striking at the whole principle of test cases, Sir A. Mond said the Bill was ill-conceived, badly executed, dangerous to the health and wealth of the nation, and that he had already paid more rent than they ought to have done.

Mr. Jack Jones stated that, so far as he had any influence in East London, he would resist this legislation, and he dared anyone to go down to Silvertown and try to collect the back rents. He had fought evictions before, and would fight again if such an attempt were made.

TO-DAY'S LONDON RADIO.

Call 2 L.O. Wavve 329 Metres.—11.30, Morning concert, Miss Phyllis Wright, contralto; 5, Women's Hour; Mrs. C. S. Peel's Wireless Recipe Book; Lady Duff Gordon on Food in and out of the shops by "Copy Cat"; 5.30, Children's Stories; Sir J. M. Barrie's Birthday; Barrie's Life, Mr. Leonard Badman; "Story of Peter Pan"; 7, news; 7.25, Mr. E. T. Brown on "Poultry Keeping"; 7.30, orchestra; Miss Irene Morris, mezzo-soprano, orchestra; Mr. Harry Ivimey, entertainer, Mr. Harry Bengt, cornet solo; 8.40, Mr. E. Dyer, chief of the London Fire Brigade, on "Fire Fighting"; 9, orchestra; Miss Irene Morris; Mr. Edwin March, solo organ; Mr. Harry Ivimey; 9.15, news; 10, Mr. Talk; Milestones of Motoring; Mr. Claude H. Fletcher; 10.15, orchestra.



For Perfect Formation of Flesh and Bone

When breastfeeding fails entirely, or when the natural supply is insufficient for baby, the ideal substitute is found in Trufood, which is made from the purest and richest milk that comes from the rich pastures of the famous Cheshire dairy country.

The mother who, either owing to the strain of nursing being too great or to the natural supply being deficient, is forced to replace it either wholly or in part, can use Trufood with the perfect assurance that the same solid flesh and sturdy bone formation, characteristic of the breast-fed baby, will also be seen in her child.

AS THE FIRST FOOD FROM BIRTH. Trufood is so easily digested and so perfectly balanced as regards essential nutritive constituents that it may be given as the sole food from the first few days, in those cases where a mother is wholly unable to feed her child. This is one of the strongest points in favour of Trufood, and reveals the ease with which it is assimilated.

Of all Chemists, in 10-oz.,
20-oz. and 36-oz. Tins, at
2s. 4s. and 7s.

TO SUPPLEMENT THE BREAST. It often happens that a mother has to place baby entirely on the bottle at a comparatively early date, owing to a partial deficiency of breast milk. There may be, and indeed often is, quite a fair supply, but it is not quite enough. By supplementing the breast with Trufood the strain of nursing is relieved, and the benefits of natural feeding can be continued, till the ninth month.

THE PERFECT METHOD OF WEANING. Baby has been doing well. Then comes the time for weaning, and there is often a rapid falling away owing to the child's delicate digestion being suddenly called upon to assimilate an entirely different food from breast milk—such as cow's milk, or ordinary dried milk. Let Trufood gradually replace the breast, and the troubles usually associated with weaning disappear. The change is accomplished easily, and there is no setback in the rate of progress.

SPECIAL OFFER—TWO DAYS' FREE TRIAL

So confident are we of the merits of TRUFOOD, and so convinced that it is a boon to every mother, that in order to enable you to test it for yourself we offer a two days' trial tin, sufficient for ten feeds, free of charge. This will be sent post free upon receipt of 6d. in stamps to defray the cost of postage. The TRUFOOD "Happy Baby Book" will also be sent. This is written by a lady doctor who has made a special study of the problems of infant feeding, and explains in direct simple language the key to the innumerable difficulties which arise from time to time, which both the young and the experienced mother must face and overcome.

TRUFOOD LTD., THE CREAMERIES, WRENBURY, CHESHIRE
T.F. 8-1175

Let in the Sunlight — through Lace

Lace Curtains for Casements

THE modern Lace Curtain is a perfect decoration for the modern type of window. It is made with or without a border, in a variety of patterns: reproductions of Renaissance,

Tuscan, fillet, and all the most notable styles of hand-made lace. A modern Lace Curtain is a good wearing and decorative article—an ideal adornment for a casement window.

LACE CURTAINS FOR EVERY TYPE OF WINDOW

Now is the time to put them up. There are special displays in the shops, offering a wide range of charming patterns.

The most exquisite of all modern window decorations is a Lace Curtain of ALL-BRITISH MANUFACTURE



"Nature alone won't wave the hair.
Hinde's Wavers, too, must do their share."

HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS are supplied in 26 different patterns. Crude imitations which are harmful to the hair may be sometimes offered. It is necessary to see that the name HINDE'S is on each article. Obtainable at all stores, hairdressers and drapery houses.

SAMPLE WAYER 8d. POST FREE.

Hinde's Limited, Manufacturers of Hair Brushes and Articles for the Dressing Table, 1, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C.4, Works, Birmingham.



The Dress Sense

The Dress Sense is something different from mere braininess.

The Girten girl does not always have it. Wealth cannot buy it, and even birth does not necessarily bestow it, although it is often part of a general inheritance of refinement and culture. The Dress Sense is really the feminine of Genius. It enables a girl to be convincing in a cotton wrapper and

distinctive in a dust coloured overall. What she lacks in charm she makes up in charm. Lotus and Delta shoes help greatly towards an agreeable ensemble. The new season's styles are so tasteful in texture, and so beautifully designed, that they always form a basis for an appropriate costume in accordance with the needs of the hour.

Lotus & Delta BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service.

A beautifully illustrated style book, entitled "New Season's Styles" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd, Stafford

The handkerchief which gives the last touch of daintiness, and stands any amount of washing

LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES 1/- each White and Color Borders

Name label on every Lissue.

Men's size Lissues can be had at 1/6 each.

ALL ROME GATHERED IN ROYAL PALACE SQUARE TO ACCLAIM OUR KING AND QUEEN



The huge crowd which filled the great square before the royal palace and gave King George and Queen Mary such an enthusiastic welcome.



The splendid scene in the Piazza di Cinquecento as the royal party drove from the railway station.—(Daily Mirror photographs brought to England by air.)

You can't get wet in the genuine "Mattamac" (Registered) 19 OUNCE Featherweight STORMPROOF

A "Mattamac" is identical in appearance with the usual five-guinea Weatherproof. In utility also it equals its much-more-costly Competitor. It wears as long, weighs one-third, and is absolutely waterproof. Light and compact-folding, Wind, Chill and Wet proof, a "Mattamac" is the Ideal general-utility Coat for going-away Wear. Get one for your Summer Rambles and be independent of the weather.

19 OUNCES WEIGHT

Three ounces heavier than an umbrella

35/-

Outrage sold in British Isles; extra abroad. Made for Man, Woman and Child, and for Horse, Lock, Military and Sporting Wear.

In ordering, please give measurement around chest over waistcoat (Ladies measure over blouse), state height, colour needed, and enclosure remittance.

COLORS:
Fawn, Olive, Grey, Tan, Black, and Blue Shades.

"MATTAMAC" FABRIC

(Registered) from which "Mattamac" Weather-coats are entirely made is a light-weight, closely-woven, intensely-strong and compact-folding material. It is tough, "clean" wearing and absolutely waterproof—no water-proof that even wind-driven rain can not penetrate it.

MADE IN 11 MODELS, 6 SHADES AND 40 SIZES.

The unbelted "Mattamac" is made for Ladies and Gentlemen at 35/- and also for Children at size prices. Condit Street, its birthplace, and the Overseas centre of the World, is replete in the graceful tailor'd "hang," wide skirt, easy fitting shoulders, and roomy under-arm. Each "Mattamac" has wind-trapped adjustable cuffs, particular pockets, lined shoulders, is conscientiously finished in all details, and is guaranteed to be non-detractive to the genuine "Mattamac" Fabric. You can pay twice the price and get a Coat which does not look so well. You cannot get a more surely protective Weathercoat at any price.

SENT ON 7 DAYS' FREE APPROVAL

You can satisfy yourself about a "Mattamac" in actual wear. Each Coat is sent out on the understanding that it can be returned within 7 days of receipt, in exchange for the full purchase price. You take no risk whatever when you buy a "Mattamac." If you do not like it you need not keep it. You can safely send your order now, wherever you may live, without awaiting a Booklet.



FOLDS INTO A HANDFUL

"Mattamac" Fabric is intensely strong and exceedingly compact. The coat worn by the 15th Model No. 2 beneath, when folded, just made this handful.

This is an actual Photograph of his hand and "Mattamac," and the illustrations beneath are in each case direct Drawings from Photographs of stock "Mattamac" Stormproofs.

Thrown over the arm the 19oz. "Mattamac" is almost weightless. It can be carried as easily as an umbrella, or folded to fit into the jacket pocket when the Sun shines.

REDUCED 1923 PRICES.



Model No. 1. Model No. 2. Model No. 7.
35/- (10 cwt.) 35/- (10 cwt.) 35/- (10 cwt.)
The Lady "Mattamac" Gentleman's "Mattamac" "Mattamac" (21/6) 35/-
Lady Belled

"MATTAMAC" ART BOOKLET POST FREE.

Send a postcard for the "Mattamac" Booklet "19 C" and free pattern of Matta Fabric. The Booklet illustrates eleven "Mattamac" Models, including the Town and Country Models (25/6) for Ladies and Gentlemen, the popular Belled Models for Ladies, Civilian and Infantry (35/6), the Kind Infantry "Mattamac" (35/6), and the Wide-skirted Equestrian Khaki Model, unbelled, 22 cwt., 40/6, belled, 24 cwt., 54/6.

"Mattamac" Stormproofs are only obtainable from the London and Birmingham Showrooms, from certain accredited Provincial Agents, and through the Post from the London Showrooms. If unable personally to inspect Models, write for "Mattamac" Booklet "19 C."

DURHAM HOUSE,

45, CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

PEARSON BROTHERS

NEW MIDLAND SHOWROOMS at 124 NEW ST., (Opp. Corporation St.) BIRMINGHAM, hold complete stock-range.

JELKS' HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

Half the Cost and Double the Wear of Cheap New Goods.

FOR CASH OR ON EASY TERMS.

Jelks' Huge Emporium, stocked full with thousands of specimens of finest Second-Hand Furniture is a revelation to those who have never paid a visit to inspect this wonderful display. Every one revels in beautiful furniture for the home, and it is in endless variety at W. Jelks & Sons' great establishment.

£100,000 WORTH OF STOCK.
500,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.
Good Second-Hand Furniture, such as Jelks supply, makes the greatest possible appeal to lovers of home comfort. See to it you get England's best furniture value by letting Jelks furnish your new home, or supply you with that much-needed additional piece. There is no equivalent in value to Jelks'.

Special New Bargain Catalogue now ready telling of thousands of characteristic Jelks' Bargains. Send for your copy to-day.

SATURDAY HOURS OF BUSINESS, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, SONS, HOLLOWAY RD., N.7

Depot: 2 to 16, Eden Grove (adj. Holloway).
Telegrams: Jelks & Sons, London.
Estimates gladly furnished.

COME AND TAKE TEA WITH US!
Free Tea served to customers from 2.30 daily in the Oak Room.

W. JELKS
(Established over 50 years.)
Phones: North 2588 and 2599.
Removals by Motor Van to all parts of the country.

To Beautify the full figure

IT is not that she is stout that worries the full-figured woman, but that she looks it. That is why W.B. Super-Reduso Corsets will endear themselves to every stout woman—by the remarkable appearance of less-weight and youthful look they impart. They preserve a scientifically conceal unsightly bulges and straighten too prominent curves, affording an exceptional style foundation for fashionable attire.

Invaluable also to the woman who, while not overdeveloped at the moment, fears she may become stout. They preserve a youthful contour, and prevent the figure from spreading.

W.B. -Super-Reduso CORSETS

Obtainable at good-class drapers everywhere. If you experience any difficulty in obtaining write for booklet and name of nearest draper who sells W.B. Corsets to W.B. CORSETS (Sales Dept. No. 31) 21-22, LONDON WALL, LONDON, E.C.2.

A SQUARE MEAL in a Round Tin

For the meal that must be prepared without delay there is nothing quite so appetising as Poulton & Noel's Chicken and Ham Galantine, for the firm's reputation guarantees the contents of every tin.

Poulton & Noel's Galantines turn out of the tin successfully, slice evenly and always afford a tasty and nourishing meal. Stock the larder with a few tins for the impromptu meal and the picnic.

6½d per tin from all grocers. Insist on 6½d tin Poulton & Noel's—the reliable kind.

POULTON & NOEL'S

Chicken and Ham Galantine

and in other varieties

FREE COLOURED CARDS

Send a Postcard (Postage 1d., if envelope is used postage 1½d.) for a delightful series of coloured flower and Natural History cards.

Mention "Daily Mirror."

"A THRILL OF DELIGHT WITH EVERY BITE."

TURNWRIGHT'S 'TOFFEE DE-LIGHT'

6⁰ per ¼ lb.

Turnwright's "Toffee De-light" is the one gourmet of which old and young never tire. Its smooth delicious "sugar and cream" taste never palls. Sold in daintily wrapped pieces, and in tins.

Obtainable from all confectioners.

TURNER & WAINWRIGHT, Ltd. (Dept. A.) Brighouse, YORKS

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923.

A ROMAN TRIUMPH.

OUR FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH THE ITALIAN PEOPLE.

ROME has welcomed our King and Queen with an enthusiasm that deeply touches us all.

The cheer that went up to them as they appeared on the Quirinal balcony, the cordiality with which they are welcomed on their drives about the famous streets, are plainly an expression of popular regard—a friendly salutation from one great nation to another. Its visible aspect will be judged from the remarkable pictures brought from Italy by aeroplane and published in our issue to-day.

Both of these nations, our own and theirs, are at present sorely tried by the economic difficulties left by their struggle in the war. But as the official speeches in Rome have reminded us, there has long existed a bond of sentiment that helps to unite Italy and Britain.

The King of Italy has spoken of the royal visit as a "fresh testimony of old friendship." King George, in reply, alludes to "memories of long date, founded on a common conception of liberty and justice." This tie of sentiment should be one that "no shock can dissolve."

It has indeed withstood the test of time. It has been strengthened by the admiration for Italy felt and expressed by many of our poets and statesmen, from days long before the *risorgimento* to our own—by Byron and Shelley, as by the Brownings, by Meredith, and Gladstone. Some of these associations were recalled in this week's speeches. Others are nearer to us.

We remember how, during the long period when an alliance linked Italy with our late enemies, she expressly guarded herself against any possibility of war with us. Then came her definite refusal to join those enemies in their frantic assault upon civilisation; came, finally, our comradeship in the war.

These great memories encourage us to hope that all misunderstandings may be removed between "the Italy of the Italians" and ourselves.

TEACHING THE YOUNG HOW TO FIGHT.

SOME of our discontented school teachers seem to be determined to advertise their unfitness for the duty of instructing youth.

Confiding youth! It used always to have the quarrels of adults, as far as possible, kept from it. Grown-ups were never naughty, like little boys. If father did at times audibly engage in argument with mother, "teacher" was there to restore one's sense of fitness. "Teacher" declared that one ceased to fight as one grew older and wiser.

Now "teacher" not only fights everybody in full view of the classroom; he or she deliberately plans to enlist the sympathy of the pupil.

This regrettable tendency was noted in connection with the recent abortive Croydon conflict.

It was obvious that the erring adults had prompted those under their care to "take sides" in a lamentable business.

Apparently the locked-out teachers at Lowestoft have adopted the bright idea.

They have gone further. They are founding "welfare centres"—for other words, rival schools—for the benefit of their infantile adherents. Thus do they direct into warlike channels the minds of the new generation. Thus does the ratepayer get an opportunity of appreciating the task of education as it is understood by those appointed to fulfil it. They are still in the war mood which always mistakes propaganda for genuine instruction.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

How to Improve the "Season"—Problem Pictures—Arguments and Betts—Do We Take Games Too Seriously?

SEASONABLE HINTS.

NO doubt the London season is, for many, a grand time. But more could be done to improve it. We want more facilities for open-air games. We want more open-air baths. Sitting under the trees in the Park, listening to military music, is perhaps agreeable, but not very exciting for the young. A YOUNG MAN IN LONDON.

OPEN-AIR RESORTS.

WHY can we not restore the old-fashioned half-open-air places of amusement so largely patronised by our ancestors? I am thinking of the old Cremorne and of Vauxhall and of Epsom.

We ought to have illuminated gardens, where

"IT'S ONLY A GAME!"

MY opinion is that we all tend to take our games too seriously. The result is that we get no benefit from them.

I know tennis players who worry so about their "form" that they work themselves into a perfect fever. This, of course, applies also to some golfers. And what about the over-anxious bridge player? He is a typical example!

HAPPY SPORTSMAN.

Bouverie-road, Folkestone.

FIRST-NIGHT RECEPTIONS.

ENCORES may be a nuisance, but they are not so bad as the habit of interrupting the performance of a play—particularly on first nights—by an uproar of applause to agitate a

A MYSTERY OF THE SHORTAGE OF SERVANTS.



The average male worker in big cities finds it hard to understand some of the recent objections to domestic service, reported by the Committee now considering that problem. One of them is that women prefer to go out to their work every day!

one could drink cooling beverages, dance, or listen to music at night. Nowadays we haven't even the White City and the Earl's Court Exhibition. FREDERICK WALTON.

NO MORE WAR MEMORIALS!

THE dignity of the Cenotaph is a sufficient memorial to "Our Glorious Dead." Massive masonry will never succeed in inspiring such thoughts as that simple monument in Whitehall. A. C. DAVIDSON.

ARTISTS AND POSTERS.

IT is an unfortunate fact that many "wielders of the brush" refuse to have their names associated with posters. To link some artists with poster-designers is grossly to insult the former. Pure snobishness! A. T.

SETTLING BY BET.

TO settle an argument by a bet seems a very foolish thing to do. It is like the little boy in the street who says: "I bet you a cigarette card I can jump over that fence."

The other day in a restaurant I heard two men discussing the pronunciation of "route march." One said to the other: "I bet you that it is pronounced 'rowt march'; whilst the other man (turned to his companion and said: "Well, I'll bet you five shillings it is pronounced 'root march'." After all, it didn't seem worth making a bet of five shillings over a trifle like that.

EVEDROPPER.

favourite performer These first night "receptions" utterly destroy any illusion of dramatic art. FIRST-NIGHTER.

"WHAT DOES IT MEAN?"

SIR WILLIAM ORPEN'S problem picture is a fine piece of painting. This cannot often be said of pictures of this type. They are usually painted by mediocre artists who find it necessary to divert attention from the poor quality of their art to the conundrum they attempt to illustrate. A. M. P.

YEAR after year the Academy exhibits "problem pictures." A famous artist paints a baffling picture which sets the world wondering and guessing, and then indignantly denies that there is a problem in his work at all. In other words, he doesn't quite know why he painted the picture in question! WEARY.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 8.—In order to obtain a supply of fresh salads throughout the summer the plants must be given careful and constant attention. Lettuce, radishes, mustard and cress must be sown about once a fortnight. Moisten the furrows before sowing, as this will hasten germination, and give plenty of water during dry weather. Radishes need plenty of moisture during growth, if crisp roots are to be expected.

The thinning out of seedling lettuces is most important; during damp weather these thinning may be used to form a fresh bed. E. F. T.

"SEEING-IN" AS A POSSIBILITY.

FUTURE INVENTIONS AND PREVENTIONS.

By P. C. THOMSON.

THE other day *The Daily Mirror* cartoonist depicted some artists who, as he said, would always be immune from the interferences of the broadcaster.

These are the people who make no sound on the stage. They merely look charming and anyone who wishes to see them must come to the theatre for that purpose.

Let them not be too sure of themselves. An eminent French scientist informs us that, before long, we shall not only be "listening in," but also "seeing in." What will happen to these silent but decorative persons then?

That smile and friendly nod of the head, which was intended only for the occupant of the stage box, will broadcast its intimacies to a hundred suburban parlours.

Scientists have a complacent way of telling us that such and such things are going to happen soon, whether we like it or not. But no one is ever asked whether he *wants* any of the new discoveries which are indicted upon us every year. They just come.

I think that a committee should be appointed to decide whether, on the whole, this or that invention will be a blessing or a curse.

Consider, for instance, the possibility of "seeing in" by wireless. If the idea should materialise would it really be any advantage? Imagine the "seeing-in" telephone! "No," says a sweet assumed voice at present, "So-and-so is not in!"

It is really the victim speaking. But if the telephoner could see one speaking. No way of dodging bores then! No disguised voices would be of any use.

Perhaps it will be said that we could defend ourselves by refusing to instal the "seeing-in" apparatus.

"ARE YOU THERE?"

Perhaps—and perhaps not. If many people adopted it, it would be forced upon us, as, in point of fact, telephones are now. "If/ly aren't you on the 'phone?" We often hear that question now. Soon it would be: "Why are you so unfriendly as not to let us have a glimpse of you now and then?"

"You flatter yourself," people will tell me. Perhaps I do. But I am not thinking of myself only. There are many celebrated people whose every action would be a subject of intense interest to the public. And even the humblest of us have got inquisitive friends and relations, who would pursue us with solicitous curiosity.

No; it is no use to argue that it would be impossible to "look in" on anyone who did not wish to be "seen in." Once the ordinary limits of visibility have been extended, there is no reason to suppose that the process is likely to stop out of mere regard for privacy.

The prospect is appalling. As it is, science has left us precious little privacy. The telephone is everywhere, psycho-analysts probe into our souls and find there horrors which they only dare to describe by reference to figures in classical legend.

Some check will have to be put upon our scientific progress, or every invention must be sold together with its prevention.

Otherwise, like the Robots in the play, our creations will turn and destroy us.

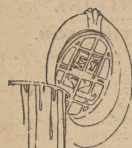


USE OATINE regularly for a week or two and you will soon know why so many women use it every day of their lives. Your mirror will soon show you that the hottest sun cannot peel, burn or freckle your skin. That "raw" appearance of sunburn will quickly disappear; wind and rain will leave your skin unharmed. OATINE is invaluable for exposure to sun or wind because it soothes as it smooths.

Oatine
FACE CREAM

Buy your jar of OATINE from your Chemist, 1/6 or 3/-, and ask him to show you the other OATINE Toilet Preparations—a complete range made for personal sanitation.

THE OATINE CO., 116, OATINE BLDG., LONDON, S.E.1



After the Bath

the skin of the face, shoulders and arms is in a particularly receptive state to benefit by the application of Pond's Vanishing Cream.

The effect of this cream is not only to produce immediately a delicately smooth appearance of the complexion, but also to make the skin, in reality, healthily supple and free from unsightly lines. Few influences so mar the beauty of the complexion as keen wind or strong sun. Pond's Vanishing Cream affords the skin great protection against every kind of adverse weather conditions. It leaves no trace of use beyond a faint bloom and a delicate odour of roses. Use it also as a base for powder.

Those who desire to attain the fullest degree of complexion beauty are recommended to use Pond's Cold Cream every evening before retiring, in addition to the Vanishing Cream during the daytime. The Cold Cream, a preparation which supplements the oil of the skin, is invaluable for cleansing the pores and preventing wrinkles.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN"

Both creams obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, in opal jars, at 1/3 and 2/6, and in collapsible Tubes at 1/3d. (handing size) and 1/-.

**FREE
SAMPLES.**

Pond's Extract Company will send, on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream, containing a liberal supply.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

Pond's Vanishing Cream

"Luvisca"
(REGISTERED)

"JUST LIKE SILK"

"LUVISCA" possesses all the advantages of silk without any of its disadvantages. "LUVISCA" has a permanent sheen which adds to its beautiful appearance.

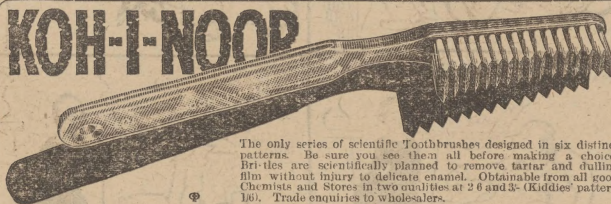


"LUVISCA" Blouses, ready-to-wear, are obtainable in all the newest styles and designs. None genuine without the N.C. Tab. "LUVISCA" STANDARD GUARANTEED BLOUSES with the BLUE Neck Tab are the best possible value in "Luvisca". Any Blouse failing to do not giving unqualified satisfaction will be immediately replaced.

ALL LEADING DRAPERS SELL "LUVISCA".

STRIPED 3/11 per yd. PLAIN SHADES 4/6 per yd. If any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA" please write to the manufacturers, COURTAULDS Ltd., (Dept. 56), 15, Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2, who will send you the name of the nearest retailer willing it, and an illustrated Booklet giving particulars. "LUVISCA" THE MATERIAL PAR EXCELLENCE FOR SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, SOFT COLLARS, &c.

KOH-I-NOOD



The only series of scientific Toothbrushes designed in six distinct patterns. Be sure you see them all before making a choice. Brushes are scientifically planned to remove tartar and dulling film without injury to delicate enamel. Obtainable from all good Chemists and Stores in two qualities at 2/6 and 3/- (Kiddie's pattern 1/6). Trade enquiries to wholesalers.

Cadbury's Milk Chocolate

ALSO WITH NUTS

"MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE"

1/3

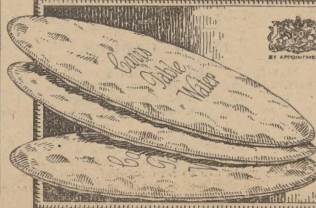
HALF POUND BLOCK

"YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"



BOURNVILLE 1/3
Chocolate HALF LB. BLOCK
FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

See the name CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate



CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD.
CARLISLE

Restu

Washes White Overnight

Res 22-95

Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol

TRADE MARK
For Constipation

For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—a daily bath containing Tidman's Sea Salt is a sovereign remedy.

These world-famous sea crystals are obtained by natural evaporation from REAL Sea Water, preserving the Magnesian and Iodine properties of the sea. Prescribed by doctors everywhere for over 80 years for Rheumatism, &c. In cartons from 1/- from all Chemists and Stores. Send P.C. for free pamphlet to Tidman & Son, Ltd., 69, Basinghall Street, London, E.C.2.

TIDMAN'S SEA SALT

FOR SEA BATHS AT HOME



120134
Miss Edna Best,
heroine of "Her Tem-
porary Husband," at
the Duke of York's
Theatre last night.



111299
Mr. A. J. Munnings,
A.R.A., whose equine
portrait, "Humorist,"
at the Academy is at-
tracting attention.

THE ITALIAN VISIT.

Academy "Problems"—Musician Turns Monk—Hugo Film Salary.

I HEAR ON GOOD AUTHORITY that the visit of the King and Queen to Italy is proving highly successful. The welcome given by the Italian people of all classes has been genuine and enthusiastic. The visit is serving a useful diplomatic purpose. Italians are most anxious to preserve friendship with this country, and we are glad to reciprocate. The present occasion will, it is believed, produce a happy and lasting effect.

Minister at the Vatican.

Our Minister at the Vatican, who will receive the King and Queen to-day, is the Hon. Theo. Russell, brother of Lord Amthill, who has only recently renewed old associations with Rome by taking over the duties of Count de Salis. Mr. Russell's wife is a Saxon lady, whom he met whilst at the British Embassy in Vienna several years ago, she being the daughter of the Saxon Minister in the Austrian capital.

After the Great Flight.

Alan Cobham, the famous airman, looked hot and dusty when he arrived at *The Daily Mirror* office yesterday with the exclusive photographs of the royal visit to Rome, which appear on other pages of this issue. He also had an incipient beard, for shaving is one of the few things he does not do when flying. On the other hand, he wrote an account of his flight this morning while in the air.

Breakfast to Lunch!

When Cobham was commissioned to go to Rome for us it was only a few hours after he had flown from Madrid. But he never wastes time. He had breakfast at four o'clock yesterday morning at Pisa, and was lunching in London a few minutes after he landed at 2.30, and it was all "according to plan."

The Vatican Library.

The Vatican library, which the King and Queen will inspect this afternoon after their visit to the Pope, can lay claim to being one of the largest in the world. It was founded in 1448, and contains more than 300,000 books and manuscripts. Even this number was added to a few months ago, when the Italian Cabinet decided to combine it with the famous Chigi library.

A Few Hours in New York.

Americans think nothing of crossing the Atlantic, and go over for all sorts of things. James Corrigan, who for three seasons in succession has rented the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel's house in Grosvenor-street, has gone to New York for a board meeting! His wife meanwhile is in Paris, but is due back in a few days, as she is going to give a dance at the beginning of next week. Always very well dressed Mrs. Corrigan, nevertheless, is one of those Americans who affects a neat and refined style.

Bachelor Peer.

Lord Glenconner, who is just back from a trip to the States, is one of the most eligible bachelors. He is tall and fair, with a very sunny disposition, and though he has not the artistic talents of his younger brother, he is very fond of reading. He is twenty-four, and is in the Navy. Mrs. Asquith is his aunt.

Old Friends.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh have gone to pay a visit to Lord and Lady Granard in Paris. Lady Granard and the Duchess have always been great friends since their girlhood days. Both are, of course, American, and the friendship began on the other side has been kept up



Lord Glenconner.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Composer Enters Monastery.

I understand that Mr. J. St. John Brougham, who wrote several successful songs for the late Miss Margaret Cooper, has entered a Benedictine monastery in Yorkshire. Mr. Brougham, who is connected by descent with the famous Lord Brougham, was an intimate friend of the late Gertrude Elton, who had a very high opinion of him as a composer of light music. Evelyn Laye and Roy Royston sang two of his duets in the new "Shop Girl," recently done at the Gaiety.

River Season.

Thames-side boatmen are apparently realising that the abnormal prices demanded on fine Sundays for boat hire are not conducive to good business in the long run. This year I noticed that boat owners are framing a more reasonable tariff with the idea of wooing back the hundreds of river devotees who last season were scared away by the high prices charged.

"Garden" Party.

Lady Waterlow gave one of her cheery lunches followed by bridge on Monday at the beautiful house in Carlton House-terrace, which—the only one of its kind—possesses a real garden, with flowers, grass and trees! Lord de l'Isle and Dudley, Lady Walpole, Lady Treowen and Lady Dawson of Penn were among those sitting at table.

Duke's Daughter Engaged.

Lady Gundolen Osborne, who has become engaged to Mr. Algernon Cecil, is the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Leeds, and, like her mother, is a very clever and charming woman. She is devoted to the country, and to sports of all kinds. One of her several sisters, Lady Dorothy, is the wife of Lord Glamis, the eldest son of the Earl of Strathmore, and brother of the Duchess of York. Her future husband is the second son of the late Lord Eustace Cecil.



123514
Lady G. Osborne.

Barriester Baronet.

Another new engagement is that of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton and the Hon. Dorothy Cochrane, who is the younger daughter of Lord and

Lady Cochrane of Culds, of Crawford Priory, Fife. Sir Thomas, who was called to the Bar just before the war, succeeded to the old Dorsetshire baronetcy on the sad death of his father—whilst motoring—in 1919.

How Do Horses Walk?

That painting of "Humorist" by Mr. Munnings in the Royal Academy is causing a lot of discussion, chiefly among men who ought to know something of horses. In the picture "Humorist" is walking. Its off hind leg comes up to meet its off front leg, which is drawn back, while both rear legs are stretched far apart from each other. Does a horse walk like this or does it walk like a camel, off and near legs swinging forward together?

Café v. Bar.

Many people in England are anxious to see cafés substituted for bars. From Paris, however, comes the news that bars are everywhere being substituted for cafés. The explanation is that high rents compel overcrowding for convivial as well as other purposes; and that is a difficulty which we should run up against

Undergraduate Sparring Partners.

Dick Smith, who, in spite of the grey hairs which are fringing his temples, is fighting Joe Beckett shortly, is in strenuous training at Oxford. He does most of his work in the university gymnasium in Alfred-street, where the shove ha'penny club held its final. Inside the ring in the far corner he takes on all the young undergraduate boxers, including Eddie Egan.

Eagan's Punch.

Eagan, an extremely hefty and genial Rhodes scholar, is Dick Smith's chief sparring partner. Each afternoon they slog each other and Smith says that it is as good as training with his future opponent. In his opinion, Eagan has a punch as strong as Beckett's. A friend who watched Eagan training in the gymnasium recounts how he broke the punch ball cord three times in succession with three right-handers.

New York's Film Idol.

Yesterday I met Betty Compson, the American film star, who has just arrived in this country, and was officially received by the Mayor of Southampton. She has come to make a film of the play "Woman to Woman" for Graham Guita. She is the latest screen idol of New York. The most recent picture of hers to be seen in this country is Barrie's "The Little Minister." This clever little lady, still in her early twenties, is receiving the colossal salary of £1,300 a week while playing over here.

Screen Personality.

Like all the famous stars, Miss Compson is quite small, with masses of short, curly hair. She has very expressive dark brown eyes. But the asset which makes her one of the most highly salaried people in the world is that indefinable something called "screen personality," which I am afraid most British girls lack. She tells me, however, that in Los Angeles many of the men stars with the American companies are British, one of the most successful being Conway Tearle, a brother of Godfrey Tearle.

Expert on Botulism.

Dr. Gerald Leighton, whose interesting book on botulism was published yesterday, held the rank of major during the war, when he was a responsible official in the Ministry of Food. He is well known, especially to readers of *The Daily Mail*, as a popular writer on scientific subjects, and he is also a popular member of the Authors' Club, which he frequents when business brings him to town.

Luncheon Concerts.

The first of the "luncheon concerts" was held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday afternoon where Dame Clara Butt not only sang four songs, but also made a very eloquent appeal on behalf of "London's Dreary Dockland." The tickets, which cost only twenty-five shillings, include an excellent luncheon. The concerts will be given every Tuesday up to June 5.



1113501
Lady Sybil Philips,
wife of Mr. C. Bathurst
Philips, 1st. Life
Guard, and daughter
of the Duke of Buc-
leuch.



11119
Sir Thomas Fowell
Buxton, Bart., of
Warley, Waltham
Abbey, to marry the
Hon. Dorothy Coch-
rane.

Piccadilly's Landmark.

I hope there is no truth in the report that Alfred Gilbert's familiar and delightful "Eros" is to be removed from Piccadilly Circus. The sculptor removed himself from London long ago, and settled at Bruges. He resided there during the war, too old to be molested by the invaders, but not too old to do useful work in connection with the Red Cross.

Air Force Memorial.

Through a maze of scaffolding, hiding its majesty for the moment, workmen yesterday began to hoist to its place on the Air Force Memorial on the Embankment the great bronze eagle which will top the structure. It is four tons in weight, and the biggest thing of its kind in London.

"Father" of the Peers.

The "Father" of the House of Lords to-day completes his eighty-fifth year. He is the Earl of Coventry, who succeeded his grandfather in the titles as long ago as 1843, but could not enter the Legislature until he came of age in 1859. Lord Coventry was one of the last Masters of the Buckhounds.

More Rag-Time.

I hear that Paul Specht's New York band has been engaged to play at the New Corner House in Coventry-street at a salary of £250 a week. The band, which consists of nine instruments, was heard on wireless and engaged by cable. It sails for England on May 19.

THE RAMBLER.



—enhances your Beauty

Just a touch of Icilma Bouquet Face Powder gives a delicate and delightful bloom to your complexion. It enhances your beauty, especially if used after its twin sister Icilma Cream.

Smooth and fine, Icilma Face Powder is really a wonderful creation, is almost invisible, fragrant with the famous Icilma Floral Bouquet Perfume, and so economical, too.

Made in two tints only. *Naturelle*, which suits most complexions, and replaces white and all shades of rose and pink, gives the true Natural shade. The *Crème* tint, specially for Brunettes, supersedes Rachel or Rouge Brunette.

Icilma Talcum Powder.

An excellent snow-white dusting powder for all purposes. Absorbs odour—gives comfort to the feet. Vergealcom after the bath and to men after shaving. Especially useful in the nursery as a BABY POWDER—cools and comforts Baby's tender skin. In daintily decorated sprinkler top tins. Popular Price, 1/3

Icilma

Powder

(Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma)

1/3 Popular Size Box.

—after using Icilma Cream, complete toilet with Icilma Face Powder

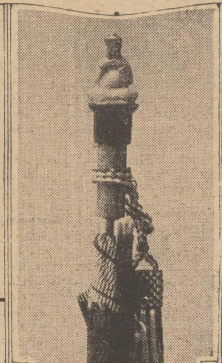


A printed scarf of mauve crêpe de Chine is the sole trimming on this hat of white silk moccasin.



Handbags show a tendency to grow smaller, but make up for their size by their trimmings of tassel, fur and feather.

Umbrella handles are becoming very ornate, and it is quite the thing to have a Chinese idol perched on top.



This black satin hat has a crown of tucked georgette and is trimmed with a single uncurled feather.

EVE AS DECORATOR.

A NEW PROFESSION SUITABLE FOR WOMEN.

PEOPLE in all walks of life are demanding that their home surroundings be beautified.

This has opened out a great field for specialists in decoration who have studied the harmony of colours and the assembling of agreeable forms. For women who have this information at their finger-tips there is a large field open for their activities, yielding high financial returns.

The first thing for a woman to do who has an aptitude for this work is to open an office and advertise herself locally as a consulting decorator, charging a fee for advice and judgment upon decorative lines.



Lady Poynter is one of our best-known women decorators.

The subject of interior decoration is particularly suitable for women, as they have a finer sense of appreciation and instinct—possibly developed by hundreds of years' housekeeping—where the installation of beauty and comfort into the home is concerned.

The success of many women in this line of business has been remarkable. Many have started with little or no capital and have alone developed large establishments.

In the United States they have been employed to decorate some of the finest houses that have been built. The woman who desires to start in this business generally obtains her first work from among friends, and the inquiries resulting from a little advertising.

Consulting decorators sell their ability, taste and artistic judgment. This is their capital, and it can never be lost.

FOR SCENT-LOVERS.

THE contents of a bottle of rare and favourite perfume should be used drop by drop, for good scent is very strong as well as expensive, and it is often difficult not to spill out more than is necessary to surround oneself with that fascinatingly faint odour which is so much more subtle than a distinctly clinging scent. A charming little "gadjet" has just appeared on the market, called a scent container, from which, by pressing the handkerchief to a pin-head-like contrivance, a single drop of perfume at a time is obtained. Of electro-plate and enamel, the tiny cylinder-like container hangs on a little stand, and by unscrewing the head sufficient perfume for use can be poured into it from a scent bottle.

A very simple device for doling perfume out in the smallest quantities is the insertion of the end of a quill through a cork in the neck of the scent bottle. The liquid may then be shaken out a drop at a time.

COSY NOVELTIES.

THERE is always some small novelty we are all adding to our household equipment, and, at the moment, egg-cosies seem to be the particular item over which we are comparing notes, while those of us who are dowered with ingenuity and originality are fashioning quaint notions out of scraps from our piece bags. Most elaborate they are, too, and nothing like the crocheted egg-cosies of yore.

Felt in bright colours is the material of which the most up-to-date cosies are made, cut into all sorts of shapes, stitched together, and hand-painted as the subject demands.

DRESS WELL & BE BEAUTIFUL

THE PLAIN WOMAN AND THE ART OF DRESSING NICELY

By FRANCES CARSON.

I LOVE pretty dresses.

But that is merely to say that I am a woman. The difference is that some of the members of my sex are just a little ashamed that they like to wear lovely things. At least they invent excuses when a husband or a father puts on his pince-nez to look at the bill.

Cowards! Be brave and say that there is nothing in the world better worth looking at than a really well-dressed woman. Say boldly what every nice man believes, and the man in the pince-nez will smile and foot the bill like an angel.

But don't think for a moment that I wait you to rush away and spend all your substance in riotous dresses. Of course, every sensible woman (are we women sensible?) dresses within her means.

All I want to say is that to dress well is one of the important things in life.

If a woman has good looks it is her duty to dress so that her face and figure are made still more beautiful.

If she is plain (and there are very few really plain women) it is her duty to discover just what sort of dress suits her and make her very plainness attractive.

But a "plain woman" is usually one who



Miss Frances Carson, one of America's finest actresses, is herself an exponent of good dressing, and has some interesting ideas on the subject.

hasn't learnt how to dress. Think that you are part of the picture (and a principal part) whether you are in the street or in a room; and that if you don't try to make yourself worth looking at you are spoiling the picture!

In the worst case and the best woman can express her character, and that is the finest use of dress. Let your dress express what you are, fiery or gentle, humble or proud.

Above all, use fashion, and don't let it use you!

Don't be persuaded by the charming modiste or shop assistant to take something that makes you look like a Robot just because "everybody's wearing it now!"

If you are short-limbed, or stout (opprobrious word!) you will avoid or modify the Empire style; if you are long-bodied and short-limbed beware of the low waist, or you will look like Mrs. Noah in the Ark.

Stout women must be

careful not to emphasise the fact by a pattern of horizontal lines. Remember that most Frenchwomen are plump, and all Frenchwomen look well-dressed.

There is nothing in which refinement or vulgarity of feeling is so clearly shown as in the way you dress.

THE SPORTS GIRL'S NEEDS.

A NOTION THAT IS NOT ONLY NEAT, BUT DECORATIVE

TO be born with the gift of neatness is surely one of the best things that can happen to you.

Even if she is a little trying to live with, the person with a neat and orderly mind is a great comfort about the house. There ought to be at least one in every family.

The sports girl is particularly blessed if she possesses this gift. Nowhere is a neat ensemble more appreciated than on the golf course or the tennis court.

How often has an unskilful service been forgiven us for the sake of our neat little rubbers and becoming hair-band!

It is to the sports girl, therefore, that I recommend the notion of this holdall sports cupboard.

It's only a shelf with a few pegs in it which a carpenter would fix for a shilling or so, or a well-

trained brother for nothing. The frill and all-concealing curtains of some cheap flowery material are quickly made and fixed.

Here you hang your skirts and jumpers and all the various articles you'll be needing for your play.

Observe the row of brogues and thick-soled country shoes, each with its well-fitting "tree." How inviting are the polished golf clubs hanging on their hook, flanked by the racket in its frame.

The satchel is ready packed with a light chocolate and biscuit lunch.

So, when the best-beloved is waiting round the corner, his eye on the distant clock, it will be the work of a minute to collect all your sporting paraphernalia.

If you would keep your man's affections don't keep him waiting.



Why not a neat little sports cupboard?

WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

AN INTERESTING PEN PICTURE OF THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ELENA.

IT would be difficult to find two Queens more dissimilar, and yet more alike, than our own Queen Mary and Queen Elena of Italy. The one fair, with the blue eye of her race and the untroubled mien that arises from a sheltered life spent among those who love her; the other dark, with flashing eyes and the demeanour of a princess of the mountains who has faced much difficulty and not a little danger.

Life has not been too easy for this Princess of Montenegro. One little story will prove it.

When she first married the Italian Court was a little inclined to disdain the Princess from the tiny kingdom, and one elderly duchess gave, unasked, a great deal of advice about the deportment necessary at the Italian Court.

Princess Elena listened in silence. Then she pointed out that there had been Princes of Montenegro long before the Kingdom of Italy had been created. The duchess was effectively crushed.

In common the two queens have an abiding love of their people and a delight in domesticity, the care of their children; and in the better things of life—literature, art, music rather than gaiety.

The charm of their hostess will greatly add to our King and Queen's enjoyment of their visit to Italy.



H.M. the Queen of Italy.

YOUR THEATRE BAG.

SOMETHING TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE TRAVELLING REVELLER.

MOST women when at the theatre or a dance feel the necessity for something in which to carry their powder-puffs, handkerchiefs, change and other small, but to a woman, important paraphernalia.

Some get over the difficulty by carrying little nosegay purses—those delightful affairs which look exactly like a posy until one finds hidden beneath the flowers a serviceable little purse.

To many, however, these small purses are not quite commodious enough, especially those to whom dances and theatres mean a train journey.

I saw a particularly sweet, yet simple, round shaped bag the other day, which struck me as being eminently suited to the travelling reveler. It was composed of gold lace interlined with henna-coloured peau de soie.

The whole secret of its success, however, was the tiny little velvet flowers of the same colour as the lining, which were irregularly dotted all over the bag. Here and there by way of relief were added small green leaves, which by their contrast showed up the little flowers to perfection, and just gave the desired tone and finish.

Narrow gold tissue ribbons did service for the draw-up handles.

Another very sweet idea I saw was a silk bag covered with ostrich feather frilling—which can be obtained from any large shop—and mounted to a bag top over which presided one of those quaint little figures so fashionable just now.

Paste mounts are very beautiful when surmounting a black and silver bag.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

PETS OFF TO PRJMTZLL?

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

No fresh news of the pets. All our friends, several expert detectives, troops of scouts, Peter, Loopy and a brace of highly trained bloodhounds are out searching for that barrel which contains our dear pets. Peter and a boy detective followed up a clue and certainly came across a barrel, but it wasn't the barrel; I have issued descriptions of Pip, Squeak and Wilfred and have spent hours searching likely slums where "Bolshies" are known to live. But there's no sign, not a whisper, of the missing pets.

To make things worse I received a very disturbing letter this morning which was signed "Wisovitch (for Popski)." I hardly like to tell you about this letter, but I think I must.

It ran as follows:—

"Hurrahskill! How like you Popski now? You feel gyski? This is to inform you that again never will you see Pipovitch, Squeakovitch or Wilfredskil. When you read this they go on steamer to Prjmtzll. Plenty wolves Prjmtzll. Wolves like little rabbits."

Farwell, Wisovitch (for Popski). Of course, I don't take this absurd letter seriously, and yet there might be a spice of truth in it—supposing the pets are on their way to P—Pr—no, I can't pronounce the silly word! I wonder if there is such a town—I'll look up my atlas.

Yes, there seems to be a village of that name—or something very much like it—in Northern Siberia, just on the edge of the Arctic Circle. Help! I must get busy—supposing they really have gone there.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

THE BUSY ANTS.

Skiping and Dancing in Honour of Their Queen.

AMONG my letters this week is one from Christopher J. F. Button, of Clayton, near Ipswich, who wants to know how to feed ants. He means to keep some of these interesting little creatures as pets, in a glass case called a formicarium.

Ants will eat almost anything—insects, animal food and fruit, and they are especially fond of honey and sugar. If I were you, Christopher, I should buy a book on ant-keeping and study it up, because it is not an easy job: Ants are amazingly intelligent and generally get their own way, but they are not good pets!

The most important members of the ant family are the queens; their husbands don't matter very much, and they are by no means kings! The rest of the ants are workers, and the different kinds of workers have different jobs to do. For instance, some are nurses and look after the little ants when they are only grubs; others are soldiers and will sacrifice their lives if necessary, and others are food-hunters and spend all their time collecting honey and fruit for the others.

So clever are these busy creatures that they even keep cows, just the same as human beings do! These "cows" are little green flies, and the ants capture them and will even fight other ants in order to keep them.

You might not think that such tiny creatures had any feelings. But they have. If they are pleased (as they are when their queen visits one of their nests) they will dance and skip, and even embrace one another like so many excited schoolboys!

OTHER ANSWERS.

Among my other letters are the following questions:—

Phyllis Chater wants to know how to make her dog Spottie speak like Pip. Pip can't speak to anyone else; it is only I—and Angelina, and the peas, of course—who can understand his "language." Perhaps you will get to understand Spottie's language if you listen very carefully.

Effie Wood.—In order to keep your goldfish healthy tie a little bunch of Canadian pond-weed (anacharis) on a pebble, and put it in the water. Change the water every three days, and feed your fish regularly on ants' eggs, and occasionally a blood-worm from a pond.

Mary Johnson.—Feed your tortoise on milk, greenstuff, and plants, such as dandelions, clover, etc.

CAN YOU GUESS?

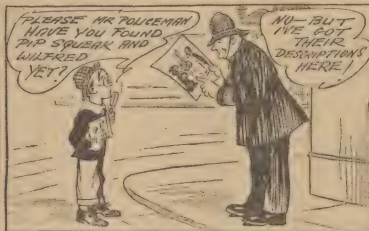
What is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?—A carpet.

What lions are found wild in the park?—Dandelions.

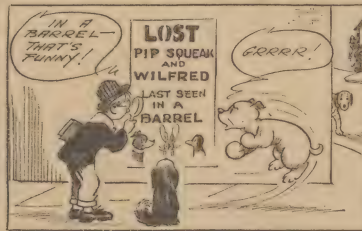
Why is a mouse like a hayrick?—Because the cat'll (cattle) eat it.

What teeth can never bite?—The teeth of a comb.

PETER FINDS A BARREL—BUT PETS WEREN'T INSIDE!



1. Everywhere yesterday amateur detectives were busy searching for Pip, Squeak and Wilfred.



2. Vivian, the boy shown here, was determined to find them. So was our friend Peter.



3. Peter was joined by Loopy, the melancholy "plum-pudding" dog. They soon got a clue—



4. —which led them straight to a barrel! Vivian, the boy detective, was delighted.



5. "Are you there, Pip and Squeak?" he cried, tapping the barrel. But there was no reply.



6. After further exploring the barrel Vivian and the dog detectives beat a hasty retreat!

MOTHER!

Your Child Needs "California Syrup of Figs."



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has constipation, a spoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all Chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

LADIES! AT ONCE! HAIR IS GLOSSY THICK, BEAUTIFUL

Use moist cloth! A mass of strong, luxuriant hair.

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any chemist's a small bottle of "Danderine." Then moisten a soft cloth with the Danderine and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put new life, colour, vigour and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful. Sold in three sizes, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.

The FAIRYCYCLE

Built like a Bike—
but Safer

Children can learn to "bike" in safety on a Fairycycle. It helps to produce and maintain health and happiness, therefore it is a good investment.

Strongly made by British labour and from British material.

Note the low centre of gravity which makes the Fairycycle very safe and easy to ride.

Be sure there is a Brake and Free Wheel and the Triangle Trade Mark—none genuine 75/- without.

Specification includes:—Adjustable plated handlebar, cycle saddle (adjustable), ball-bearing rubber pedals, 22in. wheels with 12in. wire spokes, frame of solid drawn weldless steel cycle tube.

STOCKED BY ALL GOOD TOY SHOPS AND STORES THROUGHOUT BRITAIN.



Look for the Famous Triangle Trade Mark on all good Toys

Manufactured by

11NES BROS., LTD.,
71 D KENT ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

Dr. FU MANCHU
THE SINISTER SHADOW OVER LONDON
A screen series in which the cunning of the East is pitted against the acumen of the West.
A STOLL PRODUCTION
by A. C. Cobby from the stories of Sax Rohmer.
Ask your local Cinema where Dr. FU MANCHU is coming.

TARANTULLE

THE WORLD'S ACCEPTED COTTON LINGERIE FABRIC



Your finest stitchery—your most delicate embroidery—are amply repaid if you use Tarantulle for lingerie or baby-wear. Snowy white or dainty colors—all give lasting service.

ALWAYS SEE NAME ON SELVEDGE.

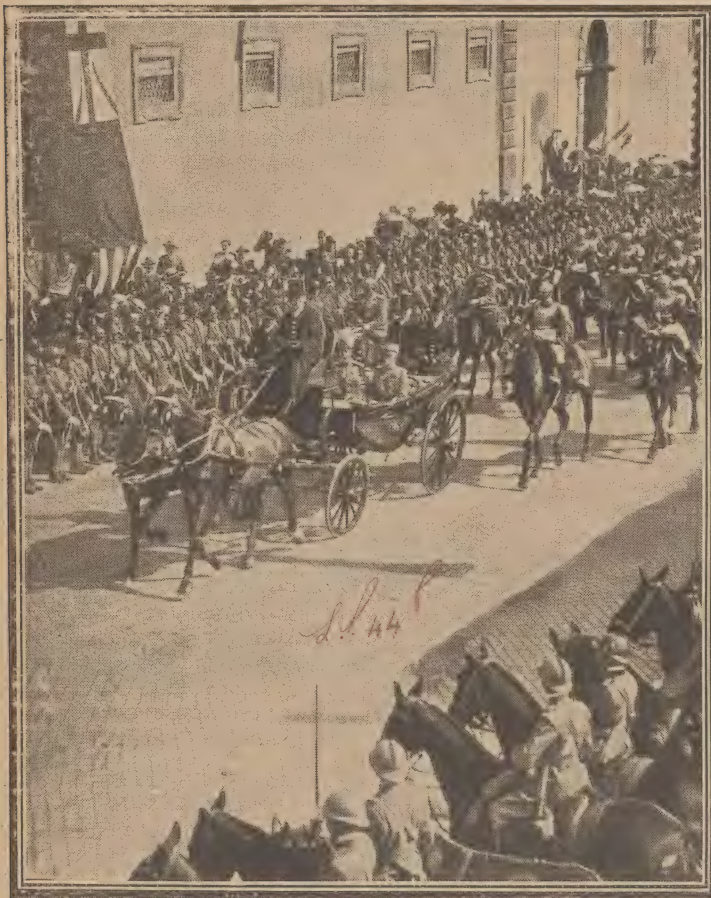
White: Standard 1/9, Fine 2/3, Superfine 2/9.

Colors: Fine Weight only, 2/6 per yard.

All 40 inches wide. A Tantalum line.

PATTERNS FREE from To & Co., Dept (2)
22, Cheapside, London, E.C.2

ITALY'S MAGNIFICENT WELCOME TO OUR KING AND QUEEN—SCENE



The two Kings and their escort passing between lines of infantry and cavalry.



Carabinieri, in picturesque uniform, lining the route from the station to the Quirinal.



Bersaglieri with their standard bearing the regiment's war honours.



The dense crowd outside the Quirinal frantically cheering the

Splendid military pageantry attended the drive of the Kings and Queens of Britain and Italy through the streets of Rome. Many famous regiments lined the roads and the

S OF SPLENDOUR THAT RIVALLED THE PAGEANTRY OF ANCIENT ROME



visitors seen on the balcony above. On the left is a lofty fountain.

human people turned out in their thousands to shout "Vivas!" for the visiting sovereigns with true Italian enthusiasm.—(Daily Mirror photographs, brought to England by air.)



King George driving with King Victor from the station to the Quirinal.



Italian artillery looking upwards at The Daily Mirror aeroplane.



Black-shirted Fascisti in full uniform. They are the new national militia of Italy.

GAMAGES Footwear Week



£10,000
WORTH OF
STOCKS
to be Sacrificed
Ladies' Hose
BOOTS & SHOES
All New Goods

POST ORDERS
PER RETURN

Examples of the Values

2,500 Pairs Ladies' Anti-Ladder Dropitch Artificial SILK HOSE
Super quality make. Shades include Light, Black and Dark Grey, Fawn, Heaver, Toney and Black. Sizes 9 and 9½ only. Double toe and heels. Per pair **2/11½**

4,000 Pairs Ladies' Cream Cashmere Finish HOSE
Good quality 100% ribbed or plain, suitable for Tennis, Bowling and general Sports wear. Sizes 9 and 9½. Per pair **1/11½**

Postage on Ladies' Hosiery: 1 pair 3d., 3 pairs 4d., 6 pairs post free.

Early Ordering is advisable as Stocks cannot be Repeated.



1-lace 2-button Black Glace 4-lace Black Glace Cross
Olive SHOES, 1 or 2 SHOES. Good walk, for SHOES, smart
ent uppers, medium toe, Ladies heel, as illustration, Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Per pair **10/-**

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN LONDON

GAMAGES, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1.

COSTUME 4/6

ON EASY TERMS FOR
Deposit and 5/- monthly.
Tailor-made, and as good a costume as
any lady could wish to wear. Glencheck
all-wool Sixes Grey Tweed, only 37/6
or 40/- post and 5/- monthly. Or superior
quality No. 70 Navy or Nigger all-wool
Coasting Serge, fancy binding, only 52/6 on
easy terms, 40/- deposit and 40/- monthly.
Send deposit to-day and say with which
we shall send you. Satisfaction or deposit
refunded. Costumes and Coat Dresses, 3/-
to 25/- Write for Price List.

TS. MASTERS, LTD., 34, Hope Street, BIR.

China Cheaper

Ever China and Pottery re-
quirement for your Home
or for Presents direct from our
Factory at prices that save
you money.
Beautiful TEA, DINNERS and
TOLLET SERVICES from
8/6.
Home Outfits from 45/6.
CATERERS OF PLATES for 50
persons from 50/-.
Churches, Schools, Hotels and
all Churches supplied at whole-
sale rates.
Special unbreakable quality
China for Kitchens, Canteen
and Hospital use.
Patent Safety Non Drip and
Non-Chip TEAPOTS, our own
invention.
BREAKFAST and TRINKET
SETS, FAIRLY GLASS
KITCHEN WARE—every-
thing supplied.
All prices reduced.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Est. 1903. 60,000 customers.
Send Postcard for Illustrated
Catalogue and select your
Favours NOW.

**TEA SERVICE
6 PERSONS
9/9**

free
THIS BEAUTIFUL
CATALOGUE AND
GIFT OFFER SENT
FREE
FOR POSTCARD

PATENT SAFETY NON-DRIP TEAPOT
CENTURY POTTERY & MANUFACTURERS, DEPT. M.R., BURSLEM, STAFFS.

SPECIAL NOTE.
All our prices are GREATLY REDUCED for
1923, and our quality is as good as ever.
We are actual manufacturers and guar-
antee you value and satisfaction.
Send for Catalogue as above Today.

**CENTURY POTTERY CO.,
Manufacturers, M.R.4, Burslem.**



Lady Duff-Gordon advises Mergolized Wax

See Sunday Herald, Jan. 21st.

Mergolized Wax absorbs the old, dry and discoloured
scarf skin, leaving exposed the fresh new complexion
underneath. Use it for a few nights and see how
your wrinkles and skin blemishes will disappear.
The fame of this remarkable wax is World-wide.

100 Guineas for a Letter

There are hundreds of thousands of ladies who have used, and are using, Mergolized
Wax; and there are hundreds of thousands more who ought to use it. In order to find
out what users really think of this delightful preparation we are offering a series of Prizes
**1st PRIZE 100 Guineas: 2nd PRIZE £50: 3rd PRIZE £25:
and 100 PRIZES of 5 Guineas each.**

These Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of what we consider to be the best
letters describing the remarkably beneficial and beautifying effects of Mergolized
Wax on the skin. They will be strictly awarded in what we consider to be the order
of merit, and our decision must be final. Attention will not be paid so much to
literary effect as to what in our view are the most natural and convincing descrip-
tions of the remarkable properties of this well-known preparation.

Of course only perfectly genuine expressions of opinion are asked for. All that you
have to do to compete for one of these prizes is to purchase a tin of Mergolized Wax
from your chemist before May 31st, and send us the Blue and White Cardboard
Carton with the letter describing your experiences of Mergolized Wax.

The winning letters will be published in the Press in due course, but prize-winners
will be notified of their success by letter as soon as the awards have been made.

We have already numerous testimonials, but we should like to hear from many more
customers on the subject of what they consider to be the merits of what is believed
to be the finest skin cream in the world. Hence our offer.

Be sure and buy your tin before the date given, otherwise you will not be eligible to
compete for one of these handsome prizes.

Write the word "Competition" in the top left-hand corner of your envelope and
address same to—

**DEARBORN (1923) LTD.,
37, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.**

HAIR - GROWING DISCOVERY

Testing Boxes are now available
of this Remarkable Preparation.

Few women have had such a terrible ex-
perience as Miss Little did: but many suffer
in a lesser degree, and they will be glad to
hear the good news her message has for them.

"What Kotalko
has done for me is
nothing short of
wonderful. Four
years ago I lost all
my hair. My head
was bare and shiny
just like the back
of my hand. I had
been under a hair
specialist—and a doc-
tor, but all in vain.
I had decided to try Kotalko, and I am im-
pulsively delighted that I did so, for I now have a
head of beautiful curly, silk-like hair, which is
admired by everyone. Kotalko has certainly
proved itself a true hair grower." (Signed)
MARY LITTLE.



Many persons—both men and women—who
were completely bald have grown a full crop
of beautiful hair by using the method em-
ployed by North-American Indians. This is
composed of genuine bear fat, with the juice of
the rare pilioporus plant and other potent
ingredients. Marvellous and speedy growth
of hair has been reported even when falling hair,
dandruff and baldness have existed for years.

TEST-BOX COUPON

Fill in name and address and post with 6d.
in stamps (or P.O.) to **JOHN HART
BRETTAIN, Ltd., 2, Percy Street
(1921), London, W.1.**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

OVER 1,100 PRIZES

have already been distributed in the

GOLDEN BALLOT

Now the PRIZES are DOUBLED

First Prize - - - **£5,000**

Second Prize - - - **£2,500**

3rd Prize: TO PROPOSE YOU FOR
PARLIAMENT, paying Legal expenses,
or **£1,000**

4th Prize: A WHITE MARBLE BATH-
ROOM.

5th PRIZE: THE EXPENSES OF A
WEDDING BREAKFAST AND A
HONEYMOON.

Chairman:
The EARL OF DENBIGH & DESMOND, C.V.O.
Vice-Chairman:
Mrs. C. F. LEYEL

Treasurer:
Sir WILLIAM TYRRELL, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., C.B.

In aid of St. Bartholomew's, St. Mary's, the
West London, and the Royal National Ortho-
pedic Hospitals.

5/- TICKETS 5/-

The Golden Ballot is so simple that one of the
winning lists was sent in by a child of fourteen.

**Notice to Ticket Holders in
the Last Golden Ballot.**
The list of Prize Winners in the Third G.B. can
be obtained from 8, Marble Arch. A stamped
addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Tickets can be obtained from the usual
Agencies, any A.B.C. Shop, 3, PICCADILLY
CIRCUS, and from Mrs. C. F. LEYEL
(Desk 89).

8, MARBLE ARCH, W.1.
to whom cheques and postal orders should be made
payable.

(Please send stamped addressed envelope.)

COUPON

Please send me _____ Tickets

for which I enclose _____
and stamped addressed envelope.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Established 25 years. Cut this out for future reference

IT'S A MOTHER'S DUTY

to safeguard her health. If you suffer from any Abdominal
complaint send now for my **FREE BOOKLET** (fully
illustrated). It contains priceless information on Women's
Internal complaints, and will be
sent on receipt of 3d. stamps to
cover postage. It also explains with
the aid of illustrations, how ill-effects
of all kinds, Displacement, Internal
Weakness, &c., can be cured with-
out Operations or Internal
Instruments—the latter cause
Cancers and Tumours and should
be avoided at all costs. Send to-day
to Mrs. CLARA F. SLAUGHTER, Dept.
1124, Crownwell House, High Hol-
born, London, W.C.



Established 25 years. Cut this out for future reference

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
ABSOLUTELY Best Price Paid for old artificial teeth,
and for platinum, metal alloy old gold and silver;
the truth is mighty and will always prevail; satisfaction or
teeth returned promptly, or just send me your address
and I will send free an addressed box or sending teeth-
post, or call to my premises (Desk 58), 24, Warwick-street, off
Regent-street, London, W.1 (close to Robinson and
Coventry); or to 29, London-street, Southampton, Lancashire.
ARTIFICIAL Teeth sold Highest at 20 per cent. more
than other firms; no misleading prices; call or visit
The London Teeth Co., Dept. P.D. 55, Baker-st., W.1.
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old, Broken, Loose, etc.) sent as-
sured, up to 8s. per tooth plated on vulcanite, 12s. on
silver, 15s. on gold, 22 on platinum; cash or return; if
return; if other not accepted parcel returned; best new
satisfaction guaranteed by the reliable firm—S. Cann and
Co., 60a, Market-st., Manchester—ESTD. 1850.
CONDITION no object; wanted: ladies' gent's, children's
cast-off clothing; hats; cash same day—Vester and Co.,
22, Gt. Russell-st., Bloomsbury, London.
HIGH price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver,
antiques, plated goods, dental plates; cheques, bank
day—Stanley's Galleries, 35, Oxford-st., London.
WE buy jewellery (all sorts)—George King Ltd., The Great
Crompton, antiques, artificial teeth, dental plates, etc.;
highest prices given; cash by return; goods immediately
returned; if other not accepted—Simpson and Goldsmiths
(Dept. D.M.), 102 Charing Cross-road, London, W.C.2.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

BICYCLE Bargains—All the best bicycles at bargain
prices: Premier, Rovers, Raleigh, Scott, Raleigh, etc.; grand
machines from 24 10s. cash, or instalments to suit your
convenience; latest free—George King Ltd., The Great
Crompton, Dept. 28, Coventry.

EXCITERS—A motor, a large Illustrated Bargain
on 60s. better value in cycles, 25 per cent. saving on tyres
and knock-out prices for accessories; if you want the rock-
bottom best market, secure this valuable free book with-
out delay—Write Morrison Ltd., Dept. 26, Vauxhall,
Bury, Surrey.



Painting on glass has become a fashionable hobby

THE TENNIS JUMPER

MANY NEW VARIETIES OF SILKS FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY KNITTING.

SUCH an all-important home industry has jumper-knitting become that the range of materials is getting very wide, and all sorts of fascinating new varieties are appearing on the market.

Artificial crepe silk is a novelty. There is a crinkle in it which, when knitted or crocheted, gives a crepe-like effect.

Another kind is similar to cord, though, of course, with its own pliability, and makes most attractive jumpers, while the artificial silk which appears to be made of plaited strands like braid, has, for this reason, the effect in the piece of being knitted into a much more elaborate design than it really is, and is therefore used very successfully for simple patterns.

Silk and wool mixed is in considerable demand, both for underclothes and sports jumpers, and the new so-called Kingfisher two-colour wools are immensely popular.

Linen floss thread is one of the newest materials, and is particularly suitable for tennis jumpers.

Silk, especially in white and cream, is much reduced in price.

Many balls of artificial silk for knitting purposes are now sold ready for use each in a square cardboard box, with a little hole at the top through which the end of the ball is drawn—a very useful and necessary protection against the soiling to which it is otherwise exposed.



The secret of packing flowers is packing tightly.

ENGLISH POSIES.

FLOWERS ARE SUCH A WELCOME GIFT.

"Buy my English posies,
Kent and Surrey may,
Violets from an undercliff
Wet with Channel spray,
Cowslips from a Devoncombe,
Midland furze of fire;
Buy my English posies
And I'll sell your heart's desire."

—KIPING.

NOW is the time when postmen, among their mysterious burdens, have many boxes marked "fragile" to deliver, bringing fragrant memories of the country.

If your flowers are to give their glad message and keep their freshness during the postal journey they must be well packed.

Many flowers are spoilt by the wrong kind of care in packing.

The secret is to pack tightly and to keep the flowers perfectly dry, both before and during their journey.

The best baskets to use are those light wicker ones in which the foreign flowers make their passage, preserving their fresh beauty for the shop displays.

Flowers should be packed so tightly that the soft blooms lie close together and then no jolting will dislodge or harm them.

Don't be afraid of crushing.

When unpacking gently shake them. Placed in water they will soon straighten up and look as if they had just been picked.

Pop a little charcoal in the water.

The Song of the Stud

GETTING YOUR MAN OFF FOR THE EVENING.

IT was looking at some new models just over from Paris—lovely sinuous affairs that you merely drape around you, securing them by a single pin or buckle—that made me realise the awful pre-warned of men's clothes.

Why can't they make them more civilised? Why not press-fasteners instead of studs?

In my leisure moments I have studied studs. I can tell you from sight whether they are the brand that retreat for cover beneath the dressing-table or drop coyly down the back.

I know that the stud problem is responsible for the death of dancing partners and the presence of tweeds in the stalls.

Also for the strained look worn by wives in the evening. It is the stud-look which every other married woman recognises.

Studs are short cuts to the Divorce Court. Every woman who has suffered the agonies of getting her man off for the evening will agree with me.

The dreaded moment arrives. He has come to you for help—it is up to you now, if ever.

Snatching up a nail file and a button-hook

(having laid out a fish-slice and a bodkin in readiness), you go tremblingly to the attack.

Faced with that fearful expanse of glistening board known as dress-shirt and some microscopic studs, your fingers become thumbs. There is nothing "neat-handed" about you then.

Your smile, at first calm and reassuring, becomes fixed and horrible.

"Let me do it," he murmurs martyrishly and between clenched teeth. Finger-marks appear down the front; you hunt for a clean piece of rubber.

The taxi purrs outside. Tempers and wopness rise.

On the day I enter Parliament I shall introduce a Bill for the total abolition of studs. They could be dispatched to the British Museum with a few other Victorian relics. Manufacturers of studs will hate me, but I shall be a national heroine.

One day some great woman will arise and invent the studless-jumper-dress-shirt for men. There is room for a few more statues even in London.

PHILLEDA.

HANDKERCHIEF EMBROIDERY.

WHY NOT WORK YOUR OWN DESIGN AND MONOGRAM

THE idea of the hankie matching the toilette with which it is to be carried is a charming one, and if they are home-embroidered the cost need only be very little.

The handkerchiefs may be made of lawn or linen, white or tinted as may be necessary, and embroidered in appropriately coloured silks.

The design embroidered need only be a very simple one—easily worked combinations of dots, circles and lines; though, of course, more complicated designs may be carried out with the aid of a transfer. Books of transfers cost 6d. each, and are available in great variety, or

single transfers can be bought anywhere. Three good examples are shown in the sketch. The first is of the broderie Anglaise in pale blue cambric.



Dainty hankies do make such difference.

worked, and adds a touch of intimacy. Here the colours are black and sulphur yellow.



Making the library book look attractive.

COVER YOUR BOOKS

APPEARANCE IS THE CRITERION OF YOUR ATTACHMENT FOR THEM.

LIBRARY books, as we all know, grow dirty with constant use, and a friend of mine hit upon the bright idea of making covers to slip over them.

Being rather an artistic person, she chose shades that blended with the colouring of her rooms, so that the hitherto unsightly books became things of beauty.

Covers of different sizes were needed, and these she made with very little expense, by buying from upholsterers pieces of material which had been used as patterns. These are quite large enough and very charming in design.

First she put the book down on the table with both covers spread out on the material, and then cut it out, allowing a small turning all round beyond the edge of the book.

She then cut two strips of material about three inches wide and a little deeper than the depth of the book cover. After this she turned in a small hem all round, sewed it very neatly and laid the cover flat on the table with the wrong side upwards.

She took two strips of material and turned the edges in, tacking each piece right side upwards, one on each cover, along the edge, so as to allow the ends of the book covers to slip in.

Finally she sewed it firmly with small stitches, and a most attractive book cover was the result. This is worth trying.

BABY'S MEALS.

HOW TO PROTECT THE NURSERY TABLE-CLOTH.

LITTLE awkward hands, still unskilled in the art of grasping things firmly, cannot help upsetting the said "things" sometimes. Stains and "messes" on the nursery tablecloth draw admonitions from mother or nurse, but there need be no fuss if the table has a tiled top. The merest wipe-up with a tea-cloth will then set matters to rights again.

White tiles look very nice, but baby will probably be better pleased with those bearing quaint pictures; animals and the nursery-rhyme folk. With such an interesting table to sit up to and so much there to look at and ask nurse about, he will require no coaxing, and forget to be reluctant to take his meals properly if he is inclined to be "difficile" in this respect.

Where tiling the nursery table is impracticable, and baby possibly sits up to it for meals with older brothers and sisters, a square of white American cloth, blanket-stitched round the edge in attractively coloured wools, makes a special mat for his place, protecting the tablecloth beneath.

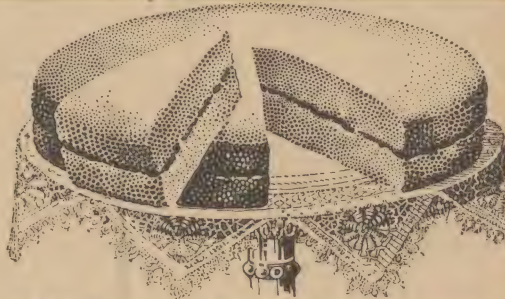
ROSE PETALS.

CUSTOM demands that the departing bride and bridegroom must be showered with something symbolising good luck. Rice is very seldom seen at the modern wedding, perhaps because there still lingers a prejudice, dating from the lean war years, against the wanton waste of foodstuffs; confetti has become solely a carnival feature.

A very charming and appropriate substitute, however, are delicately tinted rose leaves, primrose and violet petals, cut out of tissue paper, which are making gay showers for many young brides this season. Tiny silver paper horseshoes and wee lucky slippers are also in considerable favour.

A CALF'S HEAD.

THE possibilities that lie in a calf's head! There is a breakfast of mock sweetbreads to be made from the brains; or, if preferred, one may have scrambled brains with eggs, or creamed brains on toast. The tongue will provide a delightful little luncheon dish if braised with vegetables; and there is a choice of several tasty dinner dishes with a soup for the following day, to be made from the head itself.



Make a big delicious Sponge Sandwich this week

Just get a packet of Green's Sponge Mixture—follow the simple directions and in about fifteen minutes you will be proud of the spongy, light Sandwich you have made. All the family will enjoy it. Try a packet—it is the ideal preparation for making Sponge Sandwiches, Swiss Rolls and many other dainty cakes.

GREEN'S

THE ORIGINAL BRIGHTON

SPONGE MIXTURE

OBTAINABLE FROM
GROCERS & STORES
EVERYWHERE

6 1/2

PER PACKET

CHOCOLATE OR
RASPBERRY FLAVOURS
7 1/2 PER PACKET

Write for Special Recipe Book't.

H. J. GREEN & Co., Ltd., BRIGHTON,
Manufacturers of
GREEN'S CHOCOLATE MOULD, Etc.

75, Stinchley Birmingham.
SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity, ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.
COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
PIANO Reacalms, new and second-hand; best makes from
£ 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

Banish for ever
the fear of faded
CURTAINS by using
YOURS will be the joy of ever-fresh
curtains—if you use Handleys unique
VAT DYED Casement Cloth,
“Vatted” to the exclusive Caressa formula,
and stamped Caressa Vat Dye on
every length. Its beautiful colours defy the action of the sun and the laundry.
Caressa costs less than ordinary Casement Cloth of similar quality.

GUARANTEE: We replace any length that by some extraordinary mischance fades
and reimburse you the cost of making up, trimmings, carriage, etc.

CARESSA IS ONLY OBTAINABLE DIRECT FROM HANDLEYS

The World's Best Value

Range MF114—50ins. wide in
over 40 beautiful shades which
cannot fade, for Cur tains and
1000s. This cloth is usually
sold at 2/11. Per yard

1/11 1/2

CARESSA JIPP. Superfine silky finish. Range MF115
2 1/2 in. per yard. 50ins. in 25 fadeless shades. Fadeless.
For Cur tains. Frocks, etc. CARESSA Heavy quality.
Range MF116 2 1/2 in. per yard. 50ins. in 25 fadeless
shades, for loose covers and all furnishing needs.

Handleys

11, SOUTHSEA

FISH.—Fresh from the sea—arrange paid to your door; sample package 4s.; special terms for clubs, colleges, etc.; price list free; 25 years reputation for quality and value.—Standard Fish Co., Grimsby.

POULTRY.—Large fat roasting chickens, 9s. to 10s. pair; fat roasting ducks, 9s. to 10s. couple; large boiling fowls, 8s. pair; urgent dispatch, trussed for table; post free. Annap. Clark, 140 Hodge, Devonport Black.

FISH.—Fresh from the sea—arrange paid to your door; sample package 4s.; special terms for clubs, colleges, etc.; price list free; 25 years reputation for quality and value.—Standard Fish Co., Grimsby.

POULTRY.—Large fat roasting chickens, 9s. to 10s. pair; fat roasting ducks, 9s. to 10s. couple; large boiling fowls, 8s. pair; urgent dispatch, trussed for table; post free. Annap. Clark, 140 Hodge, Devonport Black.

PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from
21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders, contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.



PRISCILLA DEAN,
Charming Cinema Star.
Secret of her beautiful hair.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Priscilla Dean, the star of "Wild Honey," says:—"I find Mulsified coconut oil shampoo very beneficial to my hair. It is a fine shampoo."

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rises out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo from any chemist—it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package. (Advt.)

YOUR BATH WILL BANISH YOUR FAT

with the aid of CLARK'S THINNING BATH SALTS, the healthful action of which will dissolve your superfluous fat through the pores of the skin. You will enjoy a refreshing perfumed bath, which will not only make your figure slim and girlish, but will also banish all body odours and check excessive perspiration.

These wonderful Bath Salts are prepared by Clark's, Rue Vivienne, Paris. Obtainable from Chemists, Stores, etc., 1s. 3d. a packet, 12 packets 12s. 6d., or post free from the Sole British Agents, HEPPELLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1. Descriptive Booklet post free on request.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road that Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once for a free trial of this wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bite together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risks just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE.

W. S. Rice, Ltd. (A 953),
8 & 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.4.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name
Address
Province

Cuticura Soap

—SHAVES—
Without Mug

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT DEAL



C. C. Aylmer (left), with R. H. Wethered, who beat him by 4 and 2 in brilliant style.



B. Darwin (left) and F. Ouimet, who defeated his opponent by 3 and 2.



Tolley, who beat A. J. Graham 6 and 4, studying the line of a putt.

Features of yesterday's play in the Amateur Golf Championship at Deal were the brilliant play of Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, the British players, and the success of Francis Ouimet and Dr. Willing, their U.S. rivals. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

316 BEAUTY JUDGES.

Fifth Week's Voting in "The Daily Mirror" Contest.

Those who are taking part as judges in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition would appear to be gaining skill as the contest proceeds.

In the fifth week's voting, the result of which is published below, no fewer than 316 readers have succeeded in placing the six selected beauties in the correct order of merit.

They therefore share the weekly voting prize of £100. A printed list of their names will be sent to all forwarding a stamped addressed envelope to the Competition Editor.

The six entrants who received the highest number of votes are as follows:—

SECTION I.—Lucille Henri, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Second (L).—Doris Holwell-Smith, Leigh-on-Sea.

SECTION II.—Mary G. Foster, St. John's Wood, N.W.

Second (R).—Joan Witt, Bournemouth.

SECTION III.—Pamela Claffin, Golders Green.

Second (V).—Diana M. Stodell, Esher.

The first-named entrant in each section qualified for inclusion among the thirty "finalists".

The contest is now nearing its close.

After the last post next Friday no further photographs will be accepted. Intending competitors must therefore post their photographs at once to "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Bouverie-street, E.C.4." Entrants must put names, ages and addresses on backs of photographs and enclose stamped addressed envelopes for their return.

LAST LAP TO LONDON.

Mr. Cobham's Flight Only 100 Feet Above Sea Half Across Channel.

(Continued from Page 3.)

"I flew up the Cenis Pass and turned sharp to the left, and on down the valley over Modane, coming out eventually on the plain towards Lyons, where I landed at 8.30 a.m., leaving at 9.30 a.m. for London—450 miles.

"Passing over Paris on my way, I was forced to descend to 100 feet owing to the low clouds, and I had to continue at that altitude until almost in mid-Channel.

"At 2 p.m. I crossed the coast at Folkestone, and half an hour later landed at Croydon aerodrome, having flown 900 miles since 4 a.m.

"My actual flying time was nine and a half hours, and my highest and lowest altitudes were 10,000 feet and 100 feet respectively."

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR!

Clever Device Which Entails Little Time and Small Expense.

Women who like to know that their hair is looking its best find the West Electric Hair Curler a blessing.

By means of this clever device thousands of women have found an excellent means of waving their own hair in a few minutes and at very little cost.

This is footwear week at Gamage's, where anti-ladder silk stockings, boots and shoes of every description can be bought very cheaply.

Those on holiday bent, and with an eye on the weather, are investing in a "Matlamac."

These feather-weight garments are absolutely all-weatherproof—the very thing for summer rambles.

Ensure the success of your picnic by slipping a packet of Suchard's delicious Cafola into the luncheon bag.

It is milk chocolate with a coffee flavour.

Women with the knitting craze are busy buying Celanese, because garments made with it outlive real silk for cool comfort and radiant sheen.

It is procurable anywhere for 3s. 11d. a hank.

CRANE AS "STRETCHER."

Injured Man Rescued from Perilous Position—Fixed in Hod.

Crowds watched with bated breath in Fleet-street yesterday while an injured man fixed in a builder's hod was swung through the air from a scaffolding to the ambulance waiting below.

A man, who was aged about twenty, fell from an iron girder on a building being erected near Chancery-lane to a scaffolding below. A police ambulance was summoned, and it was found that the only way to get the man down to the street in safety was by means of a crane.

BROADCASTING TO-DAY.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—11.30, orchestra trio; 5, women's corner; 5.30, children's corner; 7, Miss Fanny Symonds (contralto); 7.15, Miss Olive Pearson (soprano); 7.30, news; 7.45, Mr. Ernest Jones (bass); 8, Miss Annie Lewis (soprano); 8.15, Mr. G. F. J. Buntington, talk on successful chicken rearing; 8.30, Mr. Leslie Bartlett (solo piano); 8.45, Miss Annie Lewis and Miss Fanny Symonds (duets); 9, men's corner; 9.30, news.

GARDIFF (353 metres).—5, women's hour; 5.30, children's stories; 7.30, news; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, chat on Welsh antiquities by Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler; 8, humorous interlude by Miss Ruth Parry and Mr. Sidney S. Evans; 8.30, pianoforte solo; 8.35, "Mr. Evermann's" talk; 8.45, orchestra; 9.30, news; 9.45, humorous interlude by Miss Ruth Parry and Mr. Sidney S. Evans; 10.5, orchestra.

The British Broadcasting Company, by arrangement with the British National Opera Company, will broadcast excerpts from the operas played at Covent Garden during the opera-season.

That Rosy Bloom Restored or Your Money back

If you ever had a fine complexion you can have it again—at once. If you have one now you can keep it. The velvet texture and the rosy hue of youth are always there, but sometimes they are covered up by the accumulations and the thickened cuticle of years. Now Science has found the means to re-tore the bloom of youth to all faces—to restore it almost instantly, painlessly, harmlessly, privately and at very slight expense. Crowe's Facial Clay is this means for restoring beautiful complexions. It goes right to the root of the whole matter by opening up and clearing out the millions of tiny pores (so small that only a powerful microscope reveals them) so the blood flows close to the surface again and the skin has depth like velvet. When you try this marvelous clay your mirror will give you an astonishing picture that will take you back to years ago. It will show you a renewed and permanent beauty of complexion so fine that rouge and powder can add nothing to it. I am so positive of these results, have seen them attained in such a great number of cases, in every case where my clay has been used, that I absolutely guarantee them. If you do not agree that Crowe's Facial Clay has restored for you the bloom of youth, actually taking years from your apparent age, just send back the unused portion of the clay within 14 days from the time you receive it, and I will refund your money without question. Crowe's Facial Clay is obtainable only from W. R. Crowe (Dept. A), 10, South Molton Street, New Bond St., London, W.1. Price 5/6 guaranteed. Cheques and postal orders should be made payable to Walter H. Crowe & Co.

TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

ON THE

HEALTHY SIDE OF ENGLAND

OVER

60 RESORTS

ON

THE EAST COAST

Obtain "Holiday Suggestions" Booklet with illustrations in photogravure, at any London & North-Eastern Railway Office or from the Passenger Managers at Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.2, or York.



ENSURE HAVING SOFT WHITE HANDS

Now so many ladies are doing a good deal of rough work about the house, it is a difficult matter to keep their hands in a nice condition. If, however, they will get a bottle of

BEETHAM'S
La-rola
(as pre-war)

and well rub it into their hands after washing, they will soon find a wonderful improvement take place, as this will make and keep them beautifully soft and smooth whatever work they may have to do.

From all Chemists and Stores, 1/6 per bottle
M. BEETHAM & SON,
CHELTENHAM SPA, ENGLAND.

GREAT EPIDEMIC OF DEADLY CATARRH

(Chronic Cold in The Head.)

10 DAYS' TRIAL OF MARVELLOUS
NEW REMEDY.

SEND A POST-CARD TO-DAY.

A veritable epidemic of Catarrh is sweeping the British Isles at present. Our treacherous climate scores again!

Are YOU a victim of this dangerous ailment? If so, don't neglect it, or regard it with indifference or it may endanger your life. Write to me to-day for a 10 Days' Trial of my well-known "Shirley System," which will give you immediate relief and hasten cure.

I have specialised in the treatment, relief and cure of this distressing and endangering condition for many years, and I would strongly advise every sufferer to give my system a personal trial just now. The symptoms are easy for any one to diagnose.

—If you are liable to recurring colds.
—If your head feels "stuffy" and confused.
—If you have frontal headaches.
—If you suffer from difficulty of tearing.
—If your nostrils are clogged or "stunning."
—If you suffer from strange "head-noises."
—If your eyes are "watery."
—If "crusts" form in the case.
—If your mouth and throat are dry and painful.
—If you expectorate often.
—If your sense of smell is impaired.
—If your breath is "bad" and your mouth "dirty."
—If you have pain over the eyes.

or if you have a dry hot skin, and alternate fits of heat and cold, you are almost certainly suffering from Catarrh.

Doctors now realise that Catarrh is Dangerous. It not only causes much suffering and distress, but it has a high rate of mortality, because the slimy and poisonous mucus flows downwards (especially during sleep) into the stomach, intestines and other organs causing Malnutrition, Debility and a Catarrhal condition of the whole inner man that lowers resisting power to disease, and leads to such deadly ailments as Gastric Catarrh, Intestinal Catarrh and even Consumption itself.

If you are in the grip of Catarrh, don't delay but write to me to-day for a

10 DAYS' TRIAL OF THE "SHIRLEY SYSTEM."

and see how soon it will save you from the miseries and risks of Catarrh in all its forms, including Catarrhal Deafness and Gastric Catarrh.

It will bring you relief from the very first. The stuffed-up passages get clear, easy nasal breathing follows, head-noises disappear, Headaches, too, become things of the past, and your whole system is completely cleared of the poisonous and slimy mucus. It will lift the crushing burden of Catarrh from your shoulders like magic.

SEND ME NO MONEY! Just post your name and address to me TO-DAY (a postcard will do) and secure a 10 Days' Trial of my "Shirley System." No matter how often you have been disappointed before or how long you have suffered, don't despair until you have written to me wonderfully! Address: Elmer Shirley, 52, Gray's Inn Road (C. 257), London, W.C.1 (Advt.)

HOLBROOK'S
WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE

"The King of the Cruet."



Ad. Holbrook

RHEUMATISM CURED

To further advertise one of our marvellous Galvanic Ring, which absolutely cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Nervous Disorders, and all kindred complaints, we have decided to give a quantity away. Write to-day for size-card, testimonials, particulars of free offer, etc.

GALVANIC RING CO.
(Dept. D.M.), KEW, LONDON.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A F.P.—Earn big money drawing fashions; stamp for booklet. Studios, 12, Henrietta, Strand, W.C.2.

ADIES for knitting jumpers at home. London and Prov.; spare time; one day—May, 45, Moonshurst, W.C.1.

TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph Training College (est. 20 years), Chis and Wire-Telegraphy; pupils from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fee—Apply for free, Dept. D.M., 262, Earl's Court Rd., S.W.3.

With spare time into money; sell Cutlery; huge profits. Paris; Smith's Importing Co., Hounslow.

TO 25 per week can be earned; no outlay; beautiful stationery and fancy goods at wholesale prices; active agents, either sex, whole or spare time; elegant sample book free.—Dept. 25, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 26, Blackfriars, Manchester.

TO WHISKY.—Easy home work; no outlay; ad- dressed envelope.—Eton, Co., P.M., Hounslow, Middlesex.



Miss Edna Best, with her children, at Home.

SOUND NERVES AND ALWAYS VIGOROUS

Miss Edna Best (Mrs. Seymour Beard), the clever young actress who plays the lead in the new play "Her Temporary Husband," produced last night at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, W., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Phosferine. Acting, in itself, is a great nerve strain, especially intensified by the natural anxiety one feels about appearing in a new play. Then there is lawn tennis, which, whenever possible, I find time and energy to play. And then there are my home duties. To carry on, and thoroughly enjoy these three, I am sure that the regular use of Phosferine, which I class as the very best of nerve tonics, has made it much easier. By way of a postscript, let me add that family responsibilities are less exacting since I found how much my two cheery little boys benefit by a few drops of Phosferine given for a few days."

PHOSFERINE

The Greatest of all Tonics

The Easy Way to Health

Sleeplessness is overcome when Phosferine is used. A few drops night and morning keep one wonderfully fit. Phosferine is the greatest restorative, lasting in its effects and of great value in keeping one perfectly fit.

Liquid & Tablets. The 3/- size contains nearly four times the 1/3 size.

LIQUIDATION STOCK—FORCED REALIZATION

8 Guinea Value for £1 19 6

15 YEARS' WRITTEN WARRANTY

TRADE ENQUIRIES INVITED

An astounding offer of a SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELET at an Enormous Reduction.

Lady's Handsome Solid Gold English Hall Marked Reptile Expanding Watch Bracelet; Beautifully finished; jewelled movement; fixed to a minute a week, solid Gold Extensions; tort and grip any size wrist. A beautifully made Watch Bracelet in every particular. 15 years' warranty, Week's Free Trial. Great Bargain. Scrivener 24, 9, 6. Willing to accept approval before payment.

20 page list free on application.

DAVIS & Co. (Dept. 105) 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London, S.E.5

BOURNVILLE COCOA

For Economy 1 1/2 lb per 2 lb tin

4 lb-7 1/2
1 lb-2/4

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

A GREAT WHITSUN CORSET BARGAIN

A14/11 AMBRON CORSET
now reduced to 8/11.

YOU have never worn a more comfortable garment than my new Season's Ambron Model "A" Corset. It excels in every desirable feature and is the greatest corset triumph of my talented designers.

Its rare beauty, delicacy of outline and distinctive features of grace have made it the fashionable corset of to-day. Every figure responds to its charm of beauty and you will glory in its form-sculpting charm. And all this united to the most incomparable ease and comfort.

SENT ON APPROVAL FOR DEPOSIT OF 1/-

You can effect a wonderful saving, solely due to your direct dealing with me, the actual maker. A clear cut series of 8/11 which does away with all annoying in-between profits. And only 1/- deposit to be sent. You then try on at home and make the fullest inspection. I am not satisfied unless you are. If you retain this superb Ambron Corset, then send balance of 7/11 in one sum or bi-weekly.

The New Ambron Model "A" is cut from the famous Ambron Super Corset Cloth, a fabric of wonderful strength and durability, with low but two inches above waist line, as corset vogue. It is styled with Boneless Support, cloth lined and specially reinforced at ends, and fitted with wedge-shaped bust and four adjustable Woven Lark Suspension, detachable. Pretty trimming completes this exquisitely dainty Corset, which is easily washable without removal of bonk, trimmings, or supports.

Miss Peggy-Jane, the Charm- ing Actress, says: "Women who appreciate elegance and ease should do well to Wear the Ambron Gold Model Health Corset."

HOME APPROVAL COUPON

By which you get a 14/11 Ambron Corset for 8/11. Simply write full name and address on a piece of paper, to which run this Coupon, and send it to me.

Please send me a 14/11 Ambron Model "A" Corset at the reduced price of 8/11, on approval. My measurements are—

Waist..... Bust..... Hips..... I do not immediately return Corset, I will either complete purchase in one sum of 7/11, or by weekly instalments of 1/- each. Please cross Postal Orders (Inst./L. S.) from range from 19 inches to 35 inches. (Over 30 inches) 5 extra. (Daily Mirror), 9/5/23, No. 162.

Post your order at once to **AMBROSE WILSON, Ltd.**, 102, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4. (Lancaster Bridge Road, S.W.1. The Lancet Mill Order Corset House in the World).

To be or not to be
That is the question... for Ladies who wish to be pretty. They may be certain to retain their beauty for ever by using the well-known

CRÈME SIMON

Which is unsurpassed for the preservation of delicate skin.

also POWDER and SOAP

Rep. F. M. Merton, 84, Holborn Viaduct, LONDON E.C.1

SPECIAL OFFER

Don't neglect your Hair

USE **KOKO** for the HAIR

Has 35 Years Reputation.

A CLEAR NON-GREASY LIQUID OF DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE, COOLING AND INVIGORATING TO THE SCALP. CONTAINS NO DYE.

Promotes Growth, Cleanses the Scalp, Strengthens Thin and Weak Hair, and ultimately produces Thick, Luxuriant, Brilliant Tresses.

1/6, 3/- and 5/6 per bottle at all Chemists, Stores, &c.

A 5/6 full-size Trial Bottle of "Koko" for 3/6 post free.

Cut out this advertisement, send it with P.O. notes 3/6, and we will forward you, return, under plain cover, a London size bottle of "KOKO" (12-oz.), which is sufficient for a thorough trial—one bottle only for each applicant at this price.

All orders and advertisement to—
KOKO MARICOPAS COMPANY, Ltd.,
13, 16, Bevis Marks, London, E.C.3.

A LEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



There rose suddenly before King the very dear vision of Anna Land.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions.

Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it. She is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. A dangerous antagonism develops between the two men.

Anna promises to dine with Silver one night, and he turns up for her in a car and with strange evidences of riches. He makes the astounding revelation that he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is a pauper.

He proposes to Anna, but she does not love him, and will not relinquish her independent mode of life. Silver is incredulous, and later driven on to the Garnet's house to inform them that Garnet is his stepbrother and that the whole of their possessions are his.

HARD FACTS.

WHILE Bertie Silver Garnet talked to Anna Land under the grimy window of the binding-room, King Garnet and his mother sat in the library of their home and realised to the full their beggary.

Their lawyer was there. He, almost as deeply concerned as they, had explained all. But his explanations were hardly more than reiteration of the abominable news of the night before. He could add little of weight, save to confess that it was true.

"We can fight it, I s'pose," said young King Garnet.

His brow was furrowed, but he was not truly despondent, because the joy of throwing Silver out last night had not yet faded. He was still a healthy, robust young man, and it still bounded in his veins and had made him laugh in his bath that morning.

"My boy," said the middle-aged lawyer, "you have no case, and nothing to fight it with. I was hours with Moss and Parkinson yesterday. They have everything; we have nothing. If your father had only signed that new will! But he did not sign it; he was hesitating just at last about leaving a certain amount to you, and between the choice of charities—and sudden death overtook him.

"The existing will is dated since his second marriage. There is no doubting facts—every one proved up to the hilt—that the old one is clear as daylight. What you and I have to do is to save all we can out of your personal assets for your mother."

"Her jewels," said King, "the cars, the—"

"Her jewels are certainly personal," said the lawyer, "but the cars, the furniture, and so on—well, they have all been bought with your step-brother's money, as you can see, and he has a right to everything there is. It belongs to him. All is his. More belongs to him than that. All that you and your mother have spent belongs to him. Not that it is recoverable, of course. That, as a matter of common sense, is waived. But please try to understand, both of you, that you have nothing."

"My bank balance—"

"You have none. It is not yours."

King Garnet sat back and considered.

"Your debts—"

"They're only reasonable debts."

"Reasonable for a rich man. Unreasonable

All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.

for a broke one. My boy, every creditor you have will be hot on your tracks, and you'll be dimmed for the very boots you wear!"

"But look here!"

"Realise it! And you, too, my dear madam, realise it!"

"I can't! I can't!"

She sobbed. She had not slept, and was a bundle of frayed nerves and palpitating fears.

"You must," said the lawyer inexorably.

There was a short silence.

"You will not even be able to pay my account," said the lawyer drily. "No." He held up an amiable hand. "I am not saying that in any tactless or offensive spirit. I am bringing it home to both of you—as it is my duty to do—that you have no time to waste, no money to squander at all."

"You depend on Mr. Bertie Silver Garnet—as he styles himself, I hear—actually to pay off the servants whom you engaged. You have no ability to pay for any services from anyone. All the comforts or considerations which you may, for a very short while, continue to enjoy, you have on sufferance. Forgive me. I am trying to bring it home to you in a manner which you cannot evade or misunderstand."

"We're all in," Garnet muttered.

"Briefly, yes. I'm sorry. All my sympathy is yours, dear lady. But you will find that sympathy accomplishes little. You have to brace yourself."

"I can't! I can't!"

King Garnet sprang up and petted and comforted his mother. She wept.

"As for enjoying considerations or comforts by any sufferance of Bertie Silver Garnet's,"

King said, "there'll be little chance. I threw him out of this house last night, well into the middle of the street, and he'll be sore this morning. I'm afraid. So much for Bertie Silver's comfort to him!"

He walked about.

The lawyer exclaimed: "You should have kept your temper for your mother's sake. We might have arranged something comfortable for her, but if you take the aggressive to the extent of man-handling him we shall do nothing."

"We want nothing from him, either."

"Oh, we do! We do!" wailed Mrs. Garnet.

"The young man stood looking this way and that bewilderedly."

"Mother," he demanded, "you don't mean you'd ask or take favours from a cur like that?"

Mrs. Garnet gasped, sobbed, struggled, nodded.

"I do! I do! I'd ask and take them from anybody."

"Mother!"

The lawyer looked wise and experienced.

"Your mother is a woman, my boy. Don't allow yourself to forget that. She must be provided for."

There rose suddenly before King the very dear vision of Anna Land.

"Some women would work their fingers to the bone rather than—"

"Oh, King! Oh, darling! Have I ever worked my fingers to the bone?"

"And have you?" the lawyer demanded, turning suddenly with a shrewd look upon King.

The young man resumed his seat very soberly indeed.

"I never have! I—I suppose I will!"

"Do you?" replied the lawyer, without faith.

The young man lifted his head and looked at him aghast.

A MAN'S WORTH.

MADDON, the lawyer, began slowly to put together various documents and place them neatly in a small dispatch case, watched by mother and son in equal silence.

Maddox betrayed, by the fluency of his mobile facial face, great sympathy, and also, by a certain final sternness, counselled resignation.

But Mrs. Garnet, womanlike, broke and rebelled against this. So long had she been secure

here, thus—a rich marriage following an extravagant girlhood—with only that uneasy feeling about Silver tucked away in her consciousness so deep as not to disturb her very much, that she could neither admit nor accept the catastrophe. She had never so much as touched poverty with her white fingertips.

"But," she cried, her voice mounting, "but something must be done, Mr. Maddox. I must have enough to live upon!"

"By favour you may get enough to live upon, dear lady; or you might have done, if this son of yours, who has a good deal to learn—"

He turned a serious, reproachful gaze upon King Garnet, who sat up and opened his mouth to speak.

"If this son of yours, my poor lady, had not seen fit to estrange the sympathies which no doubt this quite excellent half-brother of his might have felt. I infer from Moss and Parkinson that Mr. Silver Garnet is really an excellent person in his way. Was it really worth while, my boy, to deal with him so drastically?"

"Worth while! I should think it was!" King shouted. "It didn't last long, but I enjoyed every second of it."

"You should have paused to consider," said Mrs. Garnet, in a weak rage, turning upon him. "We should have been civil to him; pleasant. He could easily make me a good allowance; not—not this, of course—"

She looked around her—"but a little file. I could have had a French maid-servant, if I could only have kept one, who would have helped with my clothes. I could—I could—"

She struggled against tears, anger and despair. Maddox, the lawyer, realised more than she how bitterly her son was hurt; how hard every craven word of hers struck him. She had hit right home. Maddox saw that, although sympathising—more than a mere matter of form—was not his business. He, more than she, read King Garnet's shame and amazement.

"But, mother, you repeat that you'd take it—and I actually take it, after all he said; after all the insults!"

"Oh, words! Words!" said Mrs. Garnet, rocking.

"More than words, mother. He didn't come decently. He meant to do nothing but taunt us both, and you know it."

She turned to Maddox.

"You will approach him—"

"You must approach him, Mr. Maddox—"

"I will approach his solicitors, dear lady, although I fear . . . still, they may feel justified in advising him, and he may possibly take that advice—"

"Even now. Even now."

He glanced once more reproachfully at King. "But one can't say. I hold out no hopes."

"But," cried Mrs. Garnet, in her high voice of tension, "what can I do?"

King broke in.

"I tell you I shall work, mother."

She cast him a look much as the lawyer's look had been—without faith. His heart seemed to swell within him.

The lawyer replied: "You have friends, Mrs. Garnet."

"I had friends," she said.

For suddenly she looked clear into the pool of troubles and her friends were not there with her. And already her mind began to catch among those throngs of "friends." Who were they? Had she an intimate, even one? Did anyone love her? Did she love anyone? When the wealth and the ease which made smooth the running of those scores and hundreds of acquaintances had vanished, did not all else vanish, too?

She had laid up no treasures save her son, and in him she had no faith, believing him to be much as she had made him.

All this she did not lucidly understand as yet; but she had taken a very sudden deep look into that pool of the near future, and its waters were strange to her.

"Ah!" said Maddox, shaking his head. "Ah!"

He rose.

"In time of tribulation," he added tritely, "we find our friends. We weed them out."

"It is I who am weeded out!" said Mrs. Garnet, quite fiercely for her languid frailty and hauteur.

The lawyer made a sympathetic sound of protest; no more. He had no conviction in it and carried none. He knew the world, none better. It clothed him and fed him, bought his fine house and car, dressed his smart wife; and he had studied and knew it.

He knew it bare; he had seen its naked soul. Greed, pride and revenge were the watchwords of the lights generated by him; and into his rich office love seldom stepped at all. So he knew the cold weather into which the Garnets were going.

"I shall do all I can in your interests. Rely on me," he promised. But even already, decent and humane man as he was reckoned, their value was fading, their plight was of no profitable importance. He had not so particularly and personally prized their acquaintance; as business assets they were as good as lost to him.

King Garnet checked him at the door.

"Do you know of a job for me?"

Maddox paused to weigh his answer. "What can you do?"

"Anything!"

"That means nothing."

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

Gibbs New Fairy Book

"The Fortress of Ivory Castles"

FREE

Just published and offered FREE is Gibbs absolutely new Fairy Story.

Through every one of the 36 interestingly written and splendidly illustrated pages of the "Fortress of Ivory Castles," your little ones will travel the path of actual, enthralling adventure.

In company with Peter and Pearl, your kiddies will meet the Archer of the Ivory Castles and watch the building of the first castle in the fortress, learn how the clever old High Court Jeweller makes it sparkle as well as be strong and white; participate in the pomp and glory of a Royal Inspection, and see the terrible onslaught of ugly Giant Decay and his army of Caries Imps.

Whilst reading the "Fortress of Ivory Castles" let the kiddies use the trial sample of Gibbs Dentifrice sent with it—or better still, buy each his or her own full-sized case. They will have read that each case is the home of a number of dainty little Gibbs fairies who come out to fight the Caries Imps and Giant Decay, and will be anxious to make a start.

So the wonderful tale becomes a still more wonderful fairy game—a fairy game which leads to the innumerable benefit of good health and the beauty of a perfect set of sound teeth.

Gibbs Dentifrice is a solid pink cake, exceedingly pleasant and economical. Use it on a slightly moistened brush, keep the tablet fairly dry, and it will give double the service of any creams or powders.

Gibbs Dentifrice

Large size, 1/-; Do Luxe, 1/6; Refills for above 1/4d. Popular size, 7d. Tubes, 6d. and 1/-.

Send this COUPON for FREE FAIRY BOOK

"The Fortress of Ivory Castles" and Sample of Gibbs Dentifrice

To D. & W. Gibbs, Ltd. (Dept. 2902), Gold Crown Works, London, E.C. 1.

Please send me a free copy of your new Fairy Book "The Fortress of Ivory Castles" and FREE trial sample of Gibbs Dentifrice. I enclose 2d. to cover cost of packing and postage.

Name

Address

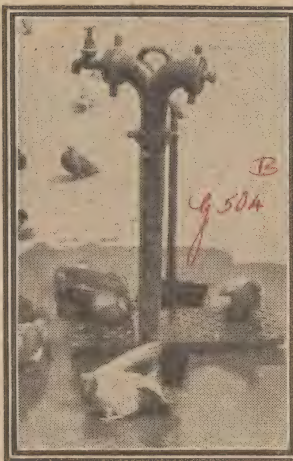
Please write your name and address very clearly in block-letters.

SMILE OF THE RIVER



On a cool reach of the Thames near Maidenhead. No one has more cause to laugh in the joyous sunshine than the river girl.
—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

ITS COOLING DRIP



Pigeons in Trafalgar-square take turns at a cooling bath beneath the dripping tap of a hydrant. Like mere humans they find these warm, dusty days send them to the water.



Anne Valeska, only daughter of the Duchess of Chateau-Thierry, who is engaged to Mr. Somerset Hamilton Watson.



Mr. H. C. Rowson, of Hong Kong, captured by Chinese bandits, in a wayside loushup. His home is in Chiswick.

WHEN LESSONS BECOME A REAL DELIGHT



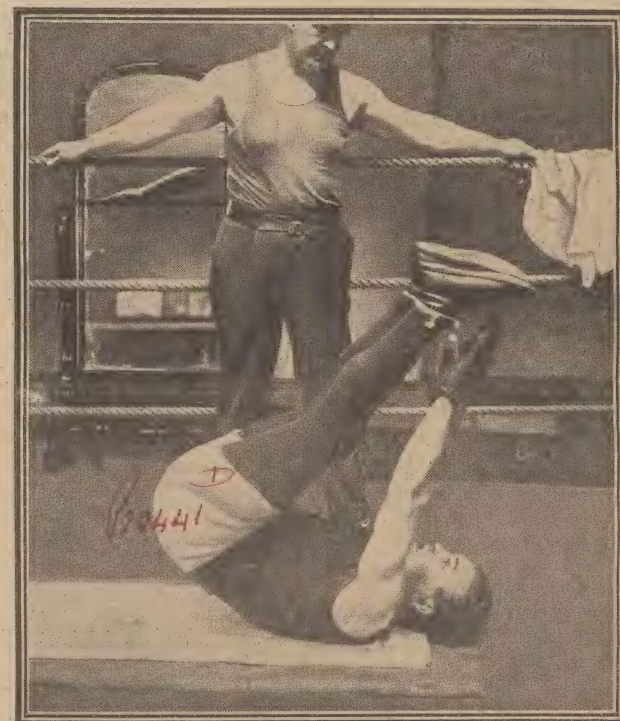
Two long lines of merry schoolgirls thoroughly enjoying a splashing match at Hampton open-air baths near Bushey Park. There they go for swimming lessons and the bathing class is the most popular of the week.



Dick Smith practising on a United Service boxing pad.



Smith going through a course of leg exercises.



Joe Beckett doing exercises for the abdominal muscles.

TRAINING FOR THEIR SECOND MEETING.—Joe Beckett and Dick Smith are both in hard training for the second encounter of their career at Holland Park Hall on Monday. Beckett is making his preparation near his home at Southampton, while

Smith trains at Oxford. He has great hopes of reversing the result of the match three years ago when Beckett beat him in the fifth round. Genuine photographs of Monday's bout will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Let Nestlé's Milk
help in Your Cooking

MOTHER'S cooking gets special praise when she uses Nestlé's Milk. The rich-thick creamy Quality of Nestlé's makes far more delicious puddings and cakes than ordinary or "skimmed" milk. Besides, Nestlé's contains three times the Food Value of ordinary milk, and the sugar in it means a big saving.

NESTLÉ'S MILK

THE RICHEST IN CREAM

for over a half-a-century has been the most widely used milk for infants—it is a perfect food without the addition of anything else.

DEARER SUGAR MAKES NESTLÉ'S MILK CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Cash Prices 6d. and 11½d. per tin.

For Weakness TAKE Iron Jelloids

For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.



Safeguard Health and Beauty

The "Liberty" Bodice safeguards health and ensures beautiful natural development. It gives complete support without restriction, allows perfect freedom of movement, and ensures gradual cooling after heating exercise.

The most practical hygienic garment for children, growing girls, young ladies, and ladies. Porous flexible knitted fabric, with shoulder straps that take the weight of underclothing and pull of suspenders. Long wearing and washes splendidly. In White and Natural.

"Liberty" Bodice

(Knitted Fabric.)

Sold by all high-class retailers at fixed prices, according to size. Size 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Libertyland, Dept. 44, Market Harborough.

AN IMPORTANT GIFT TO ALL WITH HAIR TROUBLE.

10,000 COPIES OF DOCTOR'S REMARKABLE BOOK FREE.

750 DOCTORS ENDORSE
WONDERFUL NEW HAIR GROWING DISCOVERY.

SEND FOR YOUR GIFT COPY TO-DAY.

IN the pages of a remarkable new book, 10,000 copies of which are to be sent free to the public, is the answer of 750 Doctors to the host of questions concerning hair health that worry thousands upon thousands, who desire to keep or regain a bright, youthful appearance.

This doctor's book, which is illustrated by a wonderful series of pictures, deals clearly and concisely with such troubles as Greyness, Loss of hair, Greasy hair, Dry and Irritating scalp and hair loss caused by nervous or constitutional troubles. What is of greater importance, it tells of a wonderful new discovery which 750 doctors the world over definitely say will preserve hair beauty and conquer hair troubles at practically any age.

A DOCTOR'S BOOK ABOUT YOUR HAIR FREE.

Just think of the importance of this free book, firstly to those who wish to keep the hair healthy and rich lustrous colour they have, and still more to those who find hair troubles making them prematurely aged in appearance.

Particularly is this book of value to those who have found in ordinary hair tonics, washes, pomades, etc., a delusion and a snare.

Responsible medical men, headed by such an outstanding authority as Dr. David Walsh, M.D. (Edin.), have told the public for years that outward treatment with such preparations cannot stimulate hair growth. It was, however, not until the appearance of HUMAGSOLAN (the new preparation told of in the booklet) that they could, after conscientious test, recommend a simple, pleasant-to-take, internal specific that would positively overcome hair and scalp troubles and grow hair in abundance.

The very hair-growing and stimulating elements which the hair roots need for their "life" and vitality have at last, as the result of long laboratory experiments and scientific research, been combined in this one simple preparation "HUMAGSOLAN," and it has been proved conclusively that a course of treatment with this preparation must conquer the most difficult case of hair trouble. In view of the continued success of "HUMAGSOLAN," in many cases when all other methods have failed, the restoration of hair in healthy abundance can be guaranteed to those who follow the treatment conscientiously.

READ WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

It is, of course, impossible to give here a tithe of the reports of medical men in favour of the guaranteed hair tonic food HUMAGSOLAN. Let us take a few reports at random.

A LONDON DOCTOR WRITES:
"I can testify to the good results obtained from HUMAGSOLAN, after the usual widely advertised lotions and external remedies had failed. The added advantages of this discovery are the evident changes in the pigment cells, by which the original colouring is restored which no local application can achieve."

DR. DAVID WALSH, M.D.

Edin., says:—

("The Hair and its Diseases"):—"One of the most widespread fallacies with regard to the hair is that it can be nourished by rubbing pomades and other greasy preparations into the skin. Like all other tissues of the body, hair derives its nourishment from the blood—the hair cannot be nourished by means of external applications."

The "MEDICAL PRESS AND CIRCULAR," 7/2/23, says:—

The remedy (HUMAGSOLAN) has been introduced in a scientific form and with excellent credentials. It is therefore worthy of extended trial. It has secured the enthusiastic support of the medical profession in various countries.

DR. H. REPORTS:—

"I am convinced beyond doubt that HUMAGSOLAN is really a food for the hair, as the hair on my head has grown more quickly and thicker."

DR. D. WRITES:—

"I am already able to inform you that a female patient has already had great success with your preparation."

DR. N. WRITES:—

"I am very satisfied with the results obtained so far and can conscientiously recommend HUMAGSOLAN."

DR. L. WRITES:—

"I used HUMAGSOLAN in the case of a female patient who has been suffering from considerable loss of hair for about a year without any apparent external cause. I can observe that beyond all doubt the treatment was successful."

DR. H. T. WRITES:—

"I used the HUMAGSOLAN tablets with splendid success in the case of a woman who had lost her hair after a severe attack of typhus, and have already recommended and prescribed the remedy frequently."

Can more convincing proof than this from the most conservative of all professions be found to substantiate the guaranteed statement that HUMAGSOLAN "does grow hair"? The treatment of your hair trouble with HUMAGSOLAN in no way interferes with your daily routine. Just a few tablets, taken daily after meals, and in the course of a few weeks you notice the wonderful change. Young and old can alike enjoy the treatment, and remember the benefit obtained is practically permanent.

Perhaps most remarkable is the fact revealed by the free booklet that HUMAGSOLAN can be definitely tested under a clear and concise guarantee. No wonder that thousands upon thousands are using this preparation and successfully regaining healthy, vigorous hair health and vitality. Perhaps the best idea of the value of this book, a copy of which awaits you gratis, is the following list of contents:—

1. Remarkable microscope pictures of the hair.
2. Hygiene of the hair.
3. Your brush and comb.
4. Scurf and dryness.
5. Greasy hair.
6. Splitting hair.
7. Baldness, Nervous and Constitutional Troubles.
8. Loss of colour.
9. Greyness.
10. What the Doctors say.
11. Alopecia.
12. The Nature and way of Growing New Hair.
13. A definite Hair-growing Guarantee.
14. Amazing Testimonials.

It is certainly clear from the pages of this book that those who have long since tired of so-called tonics, oils, etc., in the vain hope of seeing the hair grow in amazing fashion, will find here the facts which prove "HUMAGSOLAN" to be Nature's own way of stimulating hair growth.

If when writing you care to state in confidence any particulars concerning the nature of your hair trouble, a personal letter of advice will accompany the booklet. This, of course, entails no obligation whatsoever.

Applications for copies of the "HUMAGSOLAN" booklet should be addressed to HUMAGSOLAN, Ltd., 7 B, Faraday House, 10, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C. 2.

IF TROUBLED WITH
LOSS OF HAIR,
POST THIS
COUPON
TO-DAY

To

HUMAGSOLAN, Ltd.,
7 B, Faraday House,
10, Charing Cross Road,
London, W.C. 2.

Dear Sirs.—
Please forward a copy of your "HUMAGSOLAN" booklet gratis and post paid to

Name M.....

Address.....

CUT OUT
AND
POST THIS
FORM.

* Please state whether Mrs. Miss, Mr. Rev. or title and print name and address in block capitals.

Miss R. Eouman (left), woman champion of Holland, and Lady Floud playing in the women's singles of the hard courts lawn tennis tournament at Hurlingham.

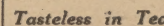
GREATEST MODERN BAT.

It was a curious coincidence that Harrison was partner with Hobbs yesterday, for Harrison had similarly been associated with Tom Hayward when he scored his hundredth hundred.

The following horses engaged at Chester to-day won over the course last year:—3.15.—Chivalrous. 3.50.—Chipa Lall. 4.50.—Eagerford, Pola, Little Witch.



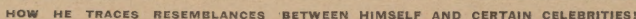
If that is how the first few warm days leave you, it is a sign that your blood is not virile enough. You need something to make up for the fact that in

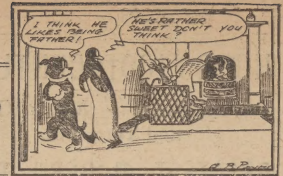


Put as much in your
breakfast cup as will
lie on a sixpence
It's the little daily
dose that does it

A 1s. 9d. bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 96 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1s. 9d. bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

JEFF'S BRAIN IS RUNNING RIOT TO-DAY: By BUD FISHER.





The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

What has happened to Pip, Squeak—

—and Wilfred? Only Popski knows.

ROME'S ROYAL GUESTS AT THE QUIRINAL, THEIR HOME DURING THE STATE VISIT



The royal procession entering the Quirinal where the King and Queen will stay during their state visit to Rome. The carriage containing the King and King Victor is entering the gateway.

In the foreground is the carriage of the two Queens, greeted with tumultuous shouts by the delighted throng.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)